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S. WILL JUDGE Acquit 2 Girls, 2 Youths of Murder Charge FARM AND CIVIC S. PROBLEMS. **COOLIDGE'S FIAT**

Scores Protocol; Does Not Name It.

President Coolidge's message ill be found on page 4 of this

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. hington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- [Special.]-While President Coolidge's anaual message to congress, read in both houses today, dwells impressively on the necessity of still greater economy in government expenditure and on the Jeffersonian simplicity. prospects of further tax reduction, it contained two pointed notices of the Coolidge; political leaders, not societ attitude of the Unied States that will folk, in charge. be heard with interest on the other

In setting forth his views on anher disarmament conference, the hatic disapproval by the American overnment of the pending security col of the league of nations by clares Col. J. H. Patterson, famous virtue of which an attack by Japan or any other nation on the United tes because of immigration restric-

would be encouraged. Holds Plan in Abeyance. Mr. Coolidge says that he had it in mind to call another arms limitance as soon as the opera-

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ocol is contemplated. freedom of action we desire to ain unimpaired with respect to control of state senate. purely domestic policies," meannotably the exclusion of Japanes immigration restrictions.

To Hold Pacific Maneuvers. . Coolidge also, in veiled but easily stood terms, serves notice on that we do not intend to be deof by the hullaballoo in that counholding the maneuvers of the a navy in the vicinity of the kings and hog barons. islands next spring.

sought this into his discussion ics. Our aim, he says, at the strength permitted by limitation treaty, but we not to engage in competitive

has definitely relinquished the dard of dealing with other ries by terror and force and is committed to the new standlealing with them through ip and understanding.

Outlines Foreign Policy. new policy should be conkept in mind by the guiding of the army and navy, by the helieve to hard at large. and the old standards. comprehend the candor with which we have

tile we propose to maintain deand supplementary police ough inspections and maupon appropriate occasions er to maintain their efficiency, every other nation to under it this does not express any

considered by all people ies but as friends, as the which is made by this security of the world."

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WASHINGTON.

President Coolidge, in message, em phasizes that U. S. is not to be deterred from immigration restriction or naval maneuvers by foreign prope

President's message to congress unds a chord of peace, prosperity and economy in government. Page 4 Illinois congressmen move to speed

Page 15. Underwood plan for Muscle Shoal laid before Coolidge. U. S. lost \$40,000,000 running post office in 1923, report shows; new rates seen if wages are raised. Page 20.

LOCAL. Farm and civic leaders plan busy day for President Coolidge here. Page 1. Coolidge coming on ordinary train and not even in special car; return to Two functions arranged for Mrs.

Two girls and two youths acquitted of Gaenesslen murder. Page 1. Racine avenue and 15th street to be location of new South Water street dent takes occasion to signify the poultry and provision mart. Page 1. Britain must control Egypt as Suez canal is jugular vein of empire, de-

railroad builder. Leo Koretz pleads guilty to four charges and becomes prisoner in coun ty jail; faces sentence today. Page 3. Seeking to prove young morons attacked many women, police invite vic-

tims of recent outrages to view sus pects who admit one assault. Page 3. erans' hospital contract plot. Page 11.

Making spirit of Dickeng "Christ-mes Carol" five again is job of Good Policies. Edward Hillman, heir of State street ing her to New York. Page 14. Henry M. Ashton, student of tracto the protocol not by tion, urges city to buy and operate

Old guard of G. O. P. assured full Page 19. Only \$5,000 face amount of new gov ernment bond issue to be tax ex Page 20. The Gish girls visit city and you

wouldn't know they were movie queens. it has been a good year for grain grov ers and sheepmen but poor for cattle

Page 28. DOMESTIC. U. S. Attorney Harris ousted by President Coolidge. Page 2. Small's lawyers for first time concede

it fraudulent for state official to share in state interest funds, but deny Small FOREIGN. Japan frowns on Coolidge plan fo

distrimement conference during pres ent conditions in Pacific. Page 14. Fisthonia executes thirty-thee com munists: aviator captures bolshevik

chief who tries to make him fly to Page 16 Coolidge message regarding neces sity of collecting debts owed to United States chills France.

SPORTING. Pacific Coast league attacks Bar benefit to humanity. I shall Johnson at minors' meeting in Hart- tine at a crossing in Wyandott, a any attempt to resort to the ford for his charges of gambling on suburb. coast games; Commiss ner Landis may not attend joint meeting of man in the parlor car, two women, majors.

Giants and Reds about to engineer big trade, according to rumors in New York. Page 21. pentine in all directions, several pierc-British golfers beat Bobby Jones and ing the front end of the car and ex-Francis Ouimet in thirty-six hole ploding.

Page 21. Dartmouth to play Chicago here were caught in the burning wreckage. lov. 14 next year; Wisconsin also Junior Golf association to hold annual meeting Saturday; other bodies meet soon.

Tex Rickard plans to outbid Caliornia promoters for Dempsey's serv-Page 22. Walter Camp predicts change toothall rules. Page 23.

EDITORIALS. Youth and Punishment; The States Page 8.

nd the Nation; Make Them Majors. Brisk buying carries up price of corn

and other grains advance in sym Nevember pig iron output shows in-Page 33.

Coolidge new high levels. Page 34. Hogs decline 10@15c on record

CHICAGO WELCOMES A DISTINGUISHED GUEST



NEGRO POLICEMAN STOPS DEBATE OF DIXIE'S DAUGHTERS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- Police were called today to restore order meeting of the District of Columb chapter of the United Daughters of the onfederacy, in special session to elect

The convention had been in turmoil for hours with war between the factions, one of which is led by Mrs Drury C. Ludlow and the other by Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, who is acting as president general over the protest

many of the delegates. One woman ran to a telephone t patrolman responded. The meeting broke up with a final argument over who had sent for him.

5 BURN TO DEATH AS INTERURBAN HITSTURPENTINE

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.-Five persons were burned to death, ten were ser ously burned, and a number were pain-Page 18. fully injured tonight when a Detroit to Cleveland limited interurban train,

The dead include the motorman, on Page 21. and a child. The first car of the train crashe into the trailer, hurling barrels of tur-

Victims in the first interurban of Heroic efforts of passengers in the \$14,000,000. Page 21. rear car saved the lives of many of

the forward car passengers.
On Aug. 22, 1922, a Michigan Cenand trailer in the same vicinity, the driver, engineer, and freman being killed.

GRAUSTARK TALE COMES TRUE FOR LONDON MAIDEN

[Chicago Tribuse Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 3.—London witnessed a real life Graustark romance today with the return here of Prince Ferdi-nand of Liechtenstein from the tiny kingdom on the Swiss border to claim ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brunne

ber of the prince's family married out of the nobility. When the prince fell in love with Shelia several weeks ago

Amountement is while visiting England he made a mad dash home to get the consent of the produce terminal project. According to Arthur D. Cloud, attorney, if it toy parliament. This entailed the past to Arthur D. Cloud, attorney, if it is toy parliament. Page 36, an English girl who was not titled.

Dealers Pick Racine Ave. and 15th Street.

BY AL CHASE. (Pictures on page 3)

Confirmation of the statement print ed several times in THE TRIBUNE, that summon the police, and a lone Negro South Water street merchants were buying in the vicinity of 15th street and Racine avenue, was made last night by the South Water Market trust, composed of leading merchants. At the same time, it was hinted that the produce terminal project, anped for the strip of land south of the river, extending from Ashland avenue to Western avenue, might not be

carried out at that point after all. Twenty Story Office Building. The new market, an entirely seps rate project from the produce terminal bound for Cleveland, crashed into a will include a twenty story office buildtruck and trailer loaded with turpen. ing on Blue Island avenue, between 14th and 15th-sts, 166 buildings in all,

having a total of 240 stores. The financing and construction of the new market will be carried through by a syndicate of banks. As the mer chants will buy their stores under cooperative plan, they have made substantial payments which have been placed on the land. This equity is in the hands of the syndicate which will issue bonds secured by the land and uildings, probably to the amount of

To Have Special Building. "The stores, especially designed for market use, will be of terra cotta, steel, and with wire glass awnings," reads

"There will be a special lighting sys tem which will go far toward making

The robbery occurred while the to kill Mrs. Gaenessian—only bind and to kill Mrs. Gaenessian—only bind and city. Width of streets is planned to the two robbers made a clean be ninety feet with forty-eight foot away.

The new market district extends along 14th place and 15th street from Morgan street to Racine avenue. Con siderable frontage on Blue Island ave nue also has been acquired. Apparently the original idea of har ing a great produce terminal and a big retail and wholesale market in the same neighborhood has been aban-

doned. Work is to be rushed on the other Change of Plane Expected.

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1924.

hicago and vicinity-Rain or snow Thursday and probably Friday; colder; fresh northeast winds, probably becoming

linois — Rain Thurs-day and Friday, probably mixed with

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

night, 0. Excess since Jan, 1, 1.59 inches [Official weather table on page 35.]

distance from the 15th street market. C. R. Godding, J. S. Hall, Nathan Lanidus, G. N. Middendorf, F. W. Morf.

F. E. Nellis, J. W. Shafton, Harry

TIE JEWELER IN BLANKET; GET \$100,000 GEMS

Peter Wessies, and A. G. Zulfer.

ing to his report to the police.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 3.-Trussed

Moonshine Toll at 212

as 2 More Victims Die Two deaths attributed to moonship irinking were added yesterday to the oner's toll, which now totals 212

since Jan. 1. Members of his family found Ada Schwartz, 55 years old, dead in his room at 308 South Morgan street. The other victim was L. Terry Ragan of 6218 Lowe avenue, who died in St. According to Joseph Ludmilla, who complete the apartment above their

overturned and set fire to a cot on bouts. He t

AS THEY HEAR **VERDICT READ**

Tried for Slaying and the people with some hours before. Mrs. Gaennslen.

(Pictures on back page.) liam D. Lydon, two bobbed haired girls ing room. and two freckle faced boys, all in their of the murder of Mrs. Bessie Gaeness-

The two girls swooned and fell to the floor of Chief Justice Jacob H. Hopkins' court room when the words of ac- IN JEFFERSONIAN SIMPLICITY. 3:30—Leaves for International Lave quittal were read. The boys smiled broadly and then rushed forward to cial.]-Not for many, many yearscleared them of the murder, committed

The Social Contrast.

Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard which today marked the departure of 5 to 6-Rests at Stockyards ina. Loeb were sentenced by Judge John R. Calvin Coolidge. Caverly to life imprisonment for killing Robert Franks, three months ago. Loeb and Leopold were sons of million- practice the severe economy he aires; the four defendants last night preached in his annual message, Pres 9:45-Leaves for Washington were of the other end of the social lud- ident Coolidge is traveling toward Chi-

ome time," he said. "When it is considered that 22 years is the average age

A large crowd was present when the ing allowance than has been turn tators applauded, other cheered, and at the close of the golden era of railmany wept. Mrs. William Lydon and road passes. Mrs. Matinda Pratt, mother of the ident Coolidge is saving, but the peo-Marshall girl, fainted and was carried ple's money, and he believes he, first from the courtroom by friends and re- citizen, should set an example in vived in the corridor.

When the erstwhile defendants servants. walked through the iron door of the county jail ten minutes later another nectacular scene was enacted. Attorneys James McDermott, Eugene Mc- his steed to a paling has a Presidential at the stockyards. It will be filled Garry, Miles Devine, and Rolland Lib- precedent occasioned so much com- with blue ribbon horses and d onatti, who won the acquittal, found ment. Newspaper men, accustomed to their way blocked by a crowd which riding in another private car behind the farms of forty-ene states, part of rathered them into their arms.

were present and wept profusely as the coaches ahead, taking what lowers they hurried them to taxicabs and left and uppers had been left by the travfor their respective homes.

Defense Admits Much.

The climax was reached after drama closing arguments by defense counse and Assistant State's Attorneys Mi-While the defense practically admitted all the state attempted to prove they [Copyright: 1924; By The Chicago Tribus did not admit the four were guilty of and the New York Times.] did not admit the four were guilty of the murder.

four went to Mrs. Gaenesslen's house The trustees of the South Water at 217 Irving avenue on April 17 to Market trust are: W. B. Clore, Henry get the clothes and money belonging to the Marshall girl, who had been an inmate of the place for several weeks

other two ransacked the flat. They weeks. Most of it went for left the woman lying on the bed still bound and gagged and the next morning Mrs. Gaenesslen was found dead.

Predicted the Outcome The defendants were arrested several months later and confessed, stating

Herbert Trattner, a jewelry store man- that they would "never be hanged be lay helpless tonight while two cause they were young just like Loeb holdup men walked out of the store and Leopoid." The plea of youth was with diamonds worth \$100,000, accord-used by the defense attorneys as well used by the defense attorney's as well as the appeal that they did not intend According to M. J. Carroll, 4910 Lex

ngton street, foreman c. the jury twelve baliots were taken and the de ns lasted more than one hour

Noisy Neighbors Quiet; Worries; Finds 3 Dead

Miss Alice Thorn, 40; George Mickas, 38, and an unidentified man were killed

cupies the apartment above theirs at 1927 Cullerton street, the three had

CAL DINES WITH THE OTHER FOLKS: \$1.25 DINNER

Akron, O., Dec. 4, 2:30 a. m.—[Spe-President to Make cial.]-President and Mrs. Coolidge, board the Capitol limited, passed hrough this city at 1:50 o'clock this norning en route to Chicago. They and the people with them had retired

They had dinner as the train was passing through the region this side of Cumberland, Md. The other travelers on the train had ample opportunity 8:45—Arrives over B. & O. railred where, rather to the surprise of all Lucille Marshall, Anna Valanis, her the presidential party had dinner, inbrother, Anthony Valanis, and Wil- stead of having it served in their draw-

teens, were found not guilty last night d'hote. After dinner the President returned to his drawing room, but Mrs. 9:15 to 12:45-At Drake hotel, meet Coolidge, with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, went into the 12:45 to 2:15-Commercial club in

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- [Spewring the hands of the jurors who had farther back in point of custom than the recollections of the oldest Washington correspondents carry themhas a President of the United States left on an overnight trip from the cap-It was the same courtroom where ital in the Jeffersonian simplicity

In keeping with his inborn New England frugality, and putting into 8 to 9:45-Visits the amphitheater and ler-ragamumns from the streets of cago tonight in a drawing room of an

Travels as Ordinary Citisen. of young criminals and a court has as any other citizen might go; in fact, and Harrison streets, ready for thir held that youth is a defense I don't at less expenditure than many of them teen hours of the strenuous life in see how you can expect much of juries. are wont to journey. And thereby he Chicago. The evidence here was unquestionable."

Large Crowd Is Present.

The evidence here was unquestionStates treasury at the end of the year
a larger portion of his \$25,000 travelthe International Live Stock expensions.

verdicts were read. Some of the spec- back since that fund was established, Coolidge's first trip west since he be her daughter, Helen, broke down and It is not his own money—approxi- to the great agricultural midwept on the shoulder of young Lydon. mately \$1,700, he estimates—that Pres- of which Chicago is the market of

Surprise to Newspaper Men.

Not since the days when Jefferson rode to his inauguration and tethere that occupied by the President, were the cream of the rising gen The parents of the boys and girls compelled to scramble for berths in agriculture. Grouped are

WOMAN WHO DAZZLED FOREIGN

(Picture on back page.) LONDON Dec. 3 .- The death is an nounced of Mrs. Smith Wilkinson, who raphers, and secret service mea. The startled London and Paris two years party left Washington yesterday after gowns and gained the reputation of

In 1921 Mrs. Wilkinson gained cor to have spent nearly \$5,000,000 in three but in that time she bought \$160,000 Live Stock exposition. worth of gowns and \$80,000

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Bach article is a unit in the great story.

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BUSY PROGRAM

Two Speeches.

The President's Day in Chicago

Grand Central station, Wells and Harrison streets. Drives to Drake hotel. Route, north in Wells street to Jackson boulevard, east in Jack son to Michigan boulevard, north to. Drake hotel

friends and resting.

eon at Drake hotel. 2:15 to 3:30-Resting at Drake hotel. Stock exposition at the stockyards Route: south in Michigan boulevard to an east and west street to be picked this morning, probably 434 street, west to pavilion entrance of

6 to 7:45-International Live Stock ex position dinner at Stockyards ins.

views show.

Chicago's west side.

State's Attorney Crows said he was hardly surprised. "The effect of the Loeb Leopold verdict will not pass for wicket at the Union station.

State's Attorney Crows said he was to a regularly scheduled train, on the public slight from an ordinary sleepes wicket at the Union station.

Seventher with the public special car in his on the Capital Line. ited at 8:45 o'clock this morning at th Calvin Coolidge, citizen, is traveling Baltimere and Ohio terminal, Walls

came President, and the day's enter

How Day Is Divided. The day will be split into two por tions. The first part, from 9 a. m. te economy to be followed by other public 3:30 p. m., will have the Drake hetel as its center, with a luncheon by the 1:30 to 1:45, when the p party departs for Washington, will be

Traveling with the President and Mrs. Coolidge are Mr. and Mrs. Prank W. Stearns of Boston, intimate friends of the White House family; Sandor and Mrs. Medill McCormick, C. Des SPENDERS DIES com Siemp, secretary to the Free-cent; Capt. Adolphus Andrews, and aid: Maj. J. F. Coupal, military aid and E. C. Geisser, with the usual an tourage of newspaper writers, p

rable notoriety when she is said A. Munros, Silas H. Strawn, and John Clay, president of the Interna

> in the drive from the terminal to the Drake hotel, the route lying in Jack son and Michigan boulevards. The luncheon tendered President Coc by the Commercial club will be the first important affair on the program and the President is expected to make an address bearing on questions of particular import to the middle sept.

> To View Exhibits,
> After a brief rest President Coo will head towards the stockyards at 5:30 o'clock or thereabouts. The party will spend an hour or so looking over the cattle exhibits, and at 6 scipek the President will be the guest of the International exposition at a dinner at ride and the President will make his second address of the day before come

ers in the meat industry. After that the amphitheater and the stock show. One feature will be a parade of the 1,250 boys and girls from cago as guests of the expe

Want Ad Index Page 35

Needle, famoss

develops dangerous

RES PARIS. Cleo-

At 9:45 the Presidential party is to leave for Washington.

PLANS FOR FIRST LADY

The First Lady of the Land is Chicago's guest today, but the beau monde, as such, is not in charge of her plans. Rather she comes as the wife of the President, to share in those things in which he will interest

So far, according to Mrs. Sila Strawn, the first function on the pro-gram for Mrs. Coolidge is the lunchcon which will take place in the gold ballroom of the Congress, with the Women's Roosevelt Republican club States Attorney General Sylvester as official hostesses. Mrs. Joseph T. Rush, who arrived from Washington Bowen, acting president, will preside. Assisting Mrs. Walter S. Brewster dent in which Mr. Harris was notivity to the arrengements are Mrs. Par. with the arrangements are Mrs. Par-malee J. McFadden, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Theodore W. Robin-"You are hereby removed from

on, and Miss Cornelia Conger.
This evening while the President is the guest of farmers at the Stockyards Inn twenty prominent Chicago women will dine with Mrs. Coolidge in a nearby private dining room. After dinner he feminine assembly will repair, with the Presidents' party, to the box at chusetts without a head, a situation the horse show, where they will remain until time for the First Lady to as could be ascertained at the courtboard the train for Washington.

TO VISIT STOCK SHOW

The President and Mrs. Coolidge will visit the stock show today and to the cases of defendants in the so-called

the official box last night were Judge Bayard, chief counsel, and Judge C. E. Miles, attorney, Washington, D. C., General Stone, both administrative officials of the "I do not believed to be a stone of the "I do not believed to be a stone of the "I do not believed to be a stone of the stone stockyards and packers act. They any mail that Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, were guests of O. T. Henkle, treasurer assistant attorney general in charge of Egypt.

A burst of enthusiasm greeted the him to see," Mr. Harris asserted.

had cone so, but "all criticisms have n much popular favor. been from the opposite side, the Antitook first with Little Sister, a blue Washington. varado, a winner of previous events in his show as well as the New York show, was given second. He is owned ney general requesting him to ask for by John R. Thompson. Despite the crippled wheel The Prefect was award-States attorney here had not been aned third prize, while Chicadee, another Hubly trotter, was given fourth

Variety was given the program by the appearance of four contestants in the tandem class. John R. Thompson scored another victory with Farina Regal and Sporting Extra, second go-ing to the Buffalo exhibitor, Charles G. Duffy, with Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary; third to George A. Heyl's Sidoras Modesty and Society Queen, and fourth to a Dee entry, Briar Flash,

and Lovely Lady.

Personality from O. W. Lehmann's string won the blue ribbon in the three-gaited saddle horse class, defeating a class of fourteen opponents and throwing Blossom Time, entered by Mrs. A. C. Thomson, into second place and O. H. Gray's bay mare, Marcheta

Tuto, into third.

In the harness class, where horses alone were considered, John R. Thempson came in for the fourth time, winning first honor with his pair of brown ning first honor with his pair of brown mares, Clyde Iris and Leading Article, both winners in Tuesday night's show. Model Gem and Society Queen, chestnut mares from George A. Heyl's stable at Washington, Ill., got the redribbon; Seaton Buster and Seaton Priscilla, entered by William E. Dee, won the yellow ribbon and Waddington. the yellow ribbon and Waddington Victoria and Society Queen the white

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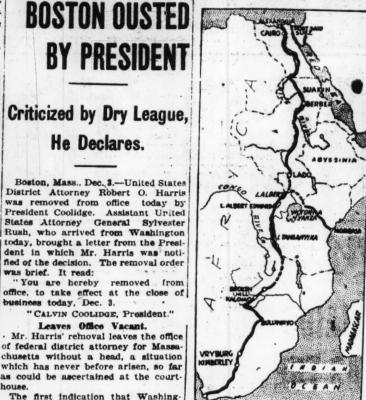
"I do not believe that Mr. Stone sees

He said that although he took office

Saloon league, and the department at

Stone Won't Discuss It.

terest in the conduct of the Bosto



The solid line shows the completed and the dotted line the porcase, which were to have been im tion of the Cairo to Capetown railunder British control. Protection of this vital commercial route is one reason for British policy in

trotters as they entered the arena, in-dicating that the thoroughbred still is "to oppose the liquor interests," and ney General Stone, informed that the removal of United States Attorne declared the action had been taken "in

> It was said at the federal building Mr. Stone said he did not care to distonight that two requests to the attorcuss the case, but desired to regard it of justice already is giving consider ation to the selection of a successor to Mr. Harris, but the attorney general declined to intimate who was under Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- Attor-



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taken by Lord Alcause of recent evelopments in the Nile country, virtually is the dictator there will be carried out to the letter. Several regi ments of British troops already

and several times as many can be sent there if their necessary. By PATTERSON.
means of the rapidly advanced rail-

road system, including the famous Cape to Cairo road, they can be moved These are the views of Lieut. Col. him."

John Henry Patterson, a veteran of many years of British army service in Africa and the near east, now in this County to Hire Guard Africa and the near east, now in this country on a lecture tour. He was in Col. Patterson probably is most widely known as the builder of the

diroad from Mombassa to Lake Vic-eria Nyanza, the hazards of which are llustrated by the fact that a pair o man eating lions carried off 138 of his men before he succeeded in shooting them. He also saw extensive service in British West Africa. During the world war he was active in the cam-paigns in Gallipoli, Egypt, Palestine, and Syria.

"There is no doubt of the firmness of the government in its policies rela-tive to Egypt and the Sudan," he said. "It has not revoked its grant of inde-pendence made in 1922, but merely is

"Great Britain cannot jeopardize its control of the Suez canal. That canal might be called its jugular vein. Its vital necessity for communication with India and Australasia was demonstrated during the great war. British presence in Egypt also is necessary for the protection of foreigners.

"The source of the present trouble seems to come, as it has come in other countries, from students inflamed with anatical seal. They have spread the ganda, and there is little doubt that t was carried to the Sudanese troops by Egyptian officers.

"I know Ahmed Ziwar Pasha, the so rapidly that the suppression of an new premier of Egypt, and there is

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KORETZ, JA SENTENCE

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Cell No. 13.

RY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK (Pictures on back page.) Leo Koretz, whose dollars have into deficits, spent last night in cell 13 of the Cook county jail.

The abundant spender, who had rewas quite indifferent to the lack of it.
With listless amiability he walked across the "bridge" from State's Atrence Flaherty. Nothing seemed to matter very much to him.

In an almost inarticulate voice he gave his name, Leo Koretz; his age as 45 or 46, I believ , 45": his birthplace as Bohemia, now Czecho-Slovakia. Briefly he told how he had come to this country when he was 6 years old.

Without an Address Now. "Where do you live, Mr. Koretz?" looking man in the green suit.
"I have no address," the former irresistible financiec answered in sylla-

Then came a description of himself;

"And your weight?" Why, I used to weigh 175 pounds. I believe I have lost considerable -since this."

"What is your occupation?"

Presently the erstwhlle alchemist of real money and fake oil thought

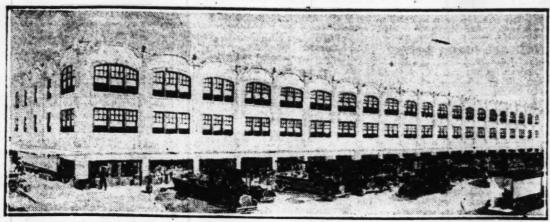
"I guess you nay as well list me as an investor in securities."
They did.
The questions were nearly over.
"Who is your nearest relative?" "My wife." Again it was hard to catch the words.

"Where does she live?"
The wrinkle in Leo Koretz's fore head ridged itself more deeply as a "I don't know. Somewhere in Win-

Slayer Aids in Measurements. Then Gus Bergland of the county jail staff took the required measurements, assisted by Walter Krauser, 18 death. And presently Leo Koretz, licity," he told the authorities,

distently courteous to everybody. De- cording to this friend, the deserted tective Sergeants John Q. Johnson woman does not permit the name Leo centered his attention on Judge Hopand John Rush call him the most Koretz to be mentioned in her home. kins, with an occasional conference swered dully to Clerk James Aldrich,

New Home for South Water Street Industries



The building shown in this picture will be the display and storage rooms for the South Water street acted so happily to wealth and luxury, commission men. It will be immediately in the rear of the skyscraper. The commission men have acquired the tract between Morgan and 15th streets and Racine avenue and 14th place.

tortag Crowe's office to the jail, in custody of Chief Deputy Sheriff Thomas Brockmeyer and Deputy Sheriff Law-Attorney Crowe, charging him with larceny by bailee, larceny, operation of confidence game, and a general in-

May Be Free After Six Years.

The sentence on each of the indict ments is an indeterminate one of from one to ten years. If the sentences run concurrently Koretz may be a free man Clerk Walter Woeztz asked the tired at the end of six years and three months, providing his good behavior merits the maximum clemency.

Moreover, in case the sentences ru: bles so low they could scarcely be concurrently, Koretz would be eligible to parole in eleven months.

Yesterday afternoon, as he stood up before Judge Hopkins and pleaded guilty, he seemed bothered by only two problems: a half-suppressed but persistent desire to communicate with his wife and his mother, and a hope that he could receive medical attention for a running abscess on one of his legs.

The first desire, to get in touch with his wife and his mother, was apparent when he entered the crowded courtroom and looked about with timid eag-erness. He saw Emil and Adolph, two of his brothers, and Louise, his sister, who brought pledges of confidence from his three other brothers. Julius, Ferdinand, and Ludwig. And he saw Mrs. Stella Gumbiner, one of the creditors whose complaint resulted in one of the grand jury indictments.

She seized his hand, pressed it, and murmured: "It's all right, Leo; everything's all right. Let's forget it."

Wife May Snub Message. But Koretz did not see his wife. Nor

is he likely to.
"I don't want her to come to see old murderer, under sentence of me and be subjected to unpleasant pubwhom business men, financiers, and would like permission to telephone her prominent Chicago women have and my mother some time tomorrow." begged for financial advice, had be- A close friend of Mrs. Leo Koretz declared it is probable she will not con-To the last minute Koretz was con- sent to speak with her husband. Ac-

thoughtful prisoner they ever met.

Just when the courteous confidence
Lat will step out from behind the
land depends upon his health and conland depends upon his health and conlan bars depends upon his health and con-since her father's disappearance. This cuet during his term in Joliet peniten-news seemed to disturb him more than

tury, to which he will be sentenced the court proceedings.
by Jeige Hopkins some time this aftroom of the woman for whom he was

SEEK TO PROVE CAPTIVE MORONS ATTACKED MANY

View Young Thugs.

(Pictures on back page.) onths was requested to appear at the detective bureau last night to view the Judge Victor P. Arnold to retain cusyouthful morons who confessed to tody of the boys. He informed the many robberies and assaults on

Miss Katherine La Tierre had idenified Richard Fitzgerald, known as Blackie, as one of her assailants, and when Nathan Berman, 16, 5150 South Halsted street, was captured yesterday she identified him, too. Berman ad-mitted his guilt. Frank L. Palermo, whose wife died after she reported an attack by thugs, eagerly scanned the faces of the gang, but made no ident:-

Woman Fails to Identify Them. All the prisoners denied being incolved in the kidnaping and mistreat-

A woman who said she was Miss
Wright of the Juvenile Protective association telephoned to Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker protesting against the holding of the boys at the detective bureau. She insisted they be sent at once to the Juvenile Detention

3,000,000 MARK

When President Coolidge reaches Chicago today he will find himself in a city that, if Association of Commerce detective bureau. She insisted they be sent at once to the Juvenile Detention

3,000,000 population mark not later

Chief Schoemaker and Capt. John Women, Recent Victims,
Stege said these boys were too tough
to be confined with ordinary delinquents. They belong in Pontiac, Chief
Schoemaker told Miss Wright, and he would hold them.

> Held for State's Attorney. Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. ordered that the prisoners be held for the state's attorney, saying he would cago is gaining at a minimum rate take full responsibility.
>
> Permission later was obtained from

Colored Man Accused.

Lawrence Layton, colored, was iden-tified at the Wabash Avenue police station last night as the man who had attacked Mrs. Minnie Goddard, 50, of 3952 Michigan boulevard, several days ago when she went into the basement of the flat building in which she lives. Layton was arrested in the basemen of a flat building at 42d street and Michigan boulevard. The police broke into the cellar and when Layton fought clubbed him until he was insensible.



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ones. The boys freely admitted holding up many persons, 100 is the estimate, but only the one outrage against Miss La Tierre was established against FIND CITY NEAR FIND CITY NEAR 3,000,000 MARK

Chicago today he will find himself in than May 1 next.

Inquiry at the association revealed yesterday that officials who keep their pencils on population charts almost continuously are ready to state their mathematical ability on the fact that Chicago on Sept. 1 was the dwelling place of 2,964,875 persons—thus need ing only 35,125 more to reach 3,000,000 the goal for years.

The same estimates show that Chi-

of 50,000 a year, with the average likely to be closer to 60,000. On the a year, with the average basis of growth during the first eight months of 1924, the 3,000,000 mark will tody of the boys. He intermed to police he would offer no objections to their being tried in the Criminal court the eight months up to Sept. 1 was 39,690.

Belden Hotel Waiter Killed in Elevator Shaft

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w this year."

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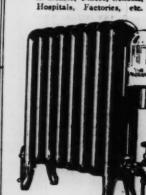
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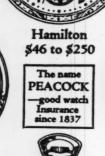
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Chinese (10x8.2), formerly \$265.....\$ 200 Gold ground, blue border.

STRESSES RIGHT

Tells of Farm Betterment and Proposed Aid.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- The text of President Coolidge's mesin both houses today follows:

"The present state of the union. pon which it is customary for the President to report to the congress under the provisions of the constitution. is such that it may be regarded with under the assurance of a resonable sysncouragement and satisfaction by tem of taxation there is every prospect every American. Our country is al of an era of prosperity of unprecedentmost unique in its ability to discharge fully and promptly all its obligations such results unless business at home and abroad and provide for all tinue free from excess profits taxation its inhabitants an increase in material resources, in intersectual vigor, and in moral power.

"The nation holds a position unsu passed in all former human experince. This does not mean that we do tary that the increasing breadth of our experience necessarily increases the problems of our national life. But it does mean that if we will but apply we have ample powers with which to

"I do not profess that we can secure an era of perfection in human exist ence, but we can provide an era of peace and prosperity, attended with freedom and justice and made more and more satisfying by the ministra tions of the charities and humanities

Problems Are Economic.

"Our domestic problems are for the most part economic. We have our debt to pay and we are paying it. We have the high cost of govnment to diminish and we are dinishing it. We have a heavy burden of taxation to reduce and we are re-

work is yet far from accomplished. We still owe over \$21,000,000,000, the bout \$3,500,000.000, and the national axes still amount to about \$27 for each ne of our inhabitants. There yet exsts this engrmous field for the appli-cation of economy.

"In my opinion the government can

conomy in public expenditure than

States Increase Expenditures.

The cost of our national and local overnments combined now stand at a im close to \$100 for each inhabitant of the land. A little less than one-third of this is represented by national ex- statutory authority. This policy should terials for the fertilization of the soil. and a little more than two thirds by local expenditure. It is an ing activity administered in a manner ominous fact that only the national that will meet local requirements and 600,000,000 each year. The depression shat overtook business, the disaster

drastic economy in public expenditure, which has enabled us to pay off about of the national debt since 1919 and almost cut in two the national tax burden since 1921, has been one of the main causes in reëstablishing a

The fallacy of the claim that the

No system has been devised, I do not think any system could be devised. nder which any person living in this the cost of our government. It has a frect effect both upon the rate and the purchasing power of wages. It is felt in the price of those prime necessities of existence, food, clothing, fuel and

"It would appear to be elementary that the more the government expends the more it must require every producer to contribute out of his produc-tion to the public treasury, and the less he will have for his own benefit. The continuing costs of public administra- with the least possible friction and previous enactments, and is also sup- liminary and summary consideration previous enactments, and is also sup- liminary and summary consideration provided by the best opinion in the country of these which are the work of the people. The higher they become, the more the people must work for the government. The less they are, the more the people can work nent establishm

"The present estimated margin be-tween public receipts and expendi-tures for this fiscal year is very small. Perhaps the most important work that this session of the congress can do is to continue a policy of economy and further reduce the cost of government. that we may have a reduction of taxes for the next fiscal year.

Will Increase Prosperity. "Nothing is more likely to produce the yield this that public confidence which is the in purchasing forerunner and the mainstay of prosperity, encourage and enlarge business proportunity and ample opportunity for

employment at good wages, provide a larger market for agricultural products, and put our country in a stronger position to be able to meet the world to be able to meet the world of his products and some decrease in ion in trade, than a continuing the price of his supplies has brought onicy of enonomy.

"Of course necessary costs must be recover functions of the government invertof the nation.

met, proper functions of the investment performed, and constant interest ment of capital account and reproductive effort must be carried on by our tive effort must be carried on by our year, and 6,000,000 acres from 1919. This has been a normal and natural various departments. But the people application of economic laws, which application of economic laws, which

that it ought to be repealed.

ot so easy to stand in the gap and re- sion, and in spite of pres sist the passage of increasing appro-couraging conditions, that I have a priation bills which would make tax reduction impossible. It will be very power with which increased appropriaions are resisted. If at the close of the present session the congress has kept within the budget which I propose to present it will then be possible to have sage sent to the congress and read and all the tax reform that the congress may wish for during the next fiscal year.

Sees Glowing Outlook.

"The country is now feeling the dipassage of the last revenue bill, and

But it would be idle to expect any sary expenses. and be accorded a system of surtaxes discouragement of business but the revenue from large incomes.
"I am convinced that the larger in-

yield more revenue to the government ally revised downward. Moreover, the productive enterprises and to jucrease neet our problems and provide for likely that such reduction would so enccurage and stimulate investment that it would firmly establish our country in the economic leadership of the

WATERWAYS

"Meantime our internal development should go on. Provision should be made for flood control of such rivers as the Mississippi and the Colorado, and for the opening up of our inland waterways to commerce. Consideration is due to the project of better navigation from the great lakes to the gulf. Every effort is being made to promote an agreement with Canada But while remarkable progress has to build the St. Lawrence waterway.

gress bills for further development of the Mississippi basin, for the taking over of the Cape Cod canal in accord ance with a moral obligation which seems to have been incurred during the war, and for the improvement of tic coasts. While this last should be divested of some of its projects and we must proceed slowly, these bills in of the people by a system of rigid general have my approval. Such works long run tend to a reduction of the tax

RECLAMATION

icy of reclamation established under primarily to the production of mabe continued and made a self-sustainre are increasing theirs at about \$1.

vied on all productive effort.

"The establishment of a system of enacted at once."

"The condition of many of enacted at once."

AGRICULTURE

has taken place in the last year than verywhere. It carries a blessing to in this country, with one occupation striving to secure advantage over an railway action alone. other. Each must proceed under open opportunities and with a fair prosopportunities and with a last per specific and those who make a direct contribution to the national treasury can not be too often exposed.

All Bear Cest.

opportunities and with a last per specific decision of equality. The government cannot successfully insure phasized the necessity for further legingerity of a republican form of government as honesty in all that relates consolidation of our railways into the control that the retional laws government are borned by the control to the control to

its times of depression. "It is well known that in the long run there will be a more even pros- trol of rates and profits, now thoroughin this perity and a more satisfactory range by imbedded in our governmental attack of prices under the natural working titude toward natural monopolies such out of economic laws than when the as the railways, at once eliminates the government undertakes the artificial need of competition by small units as

support of markets and industries.
"Still we can so order our affairs, eign competition, so arrange our na-and can be increased under enlarged tional finances, so administer our mon-systems. Consequently the consolida-

stantly increasing its efforts in these

the figures of 1924 for the compara- of diversity of traffic.
tively decreased value of the dollar, "It would also tend to equalize earnthe yield this year still exceeds 1913 ings in such fashion as to reduce the vision be made for the appointment 000,000, and in this interval there has criticism, often misapplied, has been three members of the f-deral judiciary been no increase in the number of directed. A smaller number of units and as many members of the bar, to

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

spite of certain provisions which I culture is recovered from the effects of believed unwise and harmful. One of the war period or that it is permathe most glaring of these was the mak-nently on a prosperous basis. The catdetr.mental to the public welfare and bound to decrease public revenues, so maintain agriculture to a complete nor-

hat it ought to be repealed.

"Anybody can reduce taxes, but it is "It was on account of past deprescouraging conditions, that I have asmade up of those who are representa easy to measure the strength of the attachment to reduced taxation by the operating and econo nic sides.

"Everyone knows that the great need of the farmer is markets. The country is not suffering on the side of production. Almost the entire difficulty is on the side of distribution This reaches back, of course, to unit costs and diversification, and many allied subjects. It is exceedingly intricate, for our domestic and foreign closely related to it.

"In time for action at this session hope to report to the congress such legislative remedies as the conference may recommend. An appropriation should be made to defray their neces

MUSCLE SHOALS

"The production of nitrogen for plant food in peace and explosives in production of the greatest amount of war is more and more important. It is one of the chief sustaining elements of life. It is estimated that soil exhaus comes of the country would actually tion each year is represented by about 9.000.000 tons and replenishment by if the basis of taxation were scientific. 5.450 000 tons. The deficit of 3,550,000 ity of employes and managers. tons is reported to represent the imeffect of the present method of taxation pairment of 118,000,000 acres of farm the requirements of the situation

"To meet these necessities the government has been developing a water power project at Muscle Shoals to be equipped to produce nitrogen for ex-plosives and fertilizer. It is my opinplosives and fertilizer. It is my opin-ion that the support of agriculture is the chief problem to consider in con-the chief problem to consider in conthe chief problem to consider in connection with this property. It could by no means supply the present needs for nitrogen, but it would help and its other water powers into like use.

"Several offers have been made for the purchase of this property. Probably none of them represent terms. Much costly experimentation is necessary to produce commercial to government operation.

Favors Sale of Shoals.

harbors on both the Pacific and Atlan- possibility of its application to a developing manufacture of nitrogen. It objective set out by congress in build sary and sound, and destined to in may be found advantageous to dispose ing up the American merciant marine of the right to surplus power separately with such reservations as will allow its gradual withdrawal and application to nitrogen manufacture.

field and negotiate with prospective purchasers. If no advantageous offer made, the development should con-"Our country has a well defined pol- tinue and the plant should be dedicated

RAILWAYS

freight and on the railways for outgrowth of our large cities and the great til the congress can reconsider the enthe beginning of a restoration of agriculture to a prosperous condition. The column of traffic, parriculture to a prosperous condition. prosperity which has come to include the beginning of a restoration of agriculture to a prosperous condition. The problem our inhabitants. Economy reaches we must permit no division of classes in the volume of traffic, particulture to a prosperous condition. The problem of the beginning of a restoration of agriculture to a prosperous condition. The problem of the some cases not wholly solvable by

Favors Rail Consolidation.

larger systems.

The principle of government cona method of rate adjustment.

"Competition must be preserved as so protect our own people from for a stimulus to service, but this will exist tension of credits, so improve methods to the purpose of securing the subtension of credits, so improve methods of distribution, as to provide a bet-stantial values to the public which will this year it had 687 cases. Justice ter working machinery for the trans-action of the business of the nation the logical conclusion of congress in its less the court be given power by pre-

directions for the relief and perma-only a greater element of competition for the more extended consideration of nent establishment of agriculture on as to service, but it will afford economy a sound and equal basis with other in operation, greater stability in rail.

"It is also desirable that the Suway earnings, and more economical preme court should have power to imfinancing. It opens large possibilities preme court should have power to imfinancing. It opens large possibilities prove and reform procedure in suits

"It is estimated that the value of of better equalization of rates between at law in the federal courts through different classes of traffic so as to rethe crops for this harvest year may different classes of traffic so as to re-reach \$13,000,000,000, which is an in-lieve undue burdens upon agricultural crease of over \$3,000,000,000 in three products and raw materials generally, reported favorably upon two bills proyears. It compares with \$7,100,000,000 which are now not possible without luction from ruin to small units owing to the lack have the immediate favorable con-

power by over \$1 000, importance of section 15A, at which of a commission, to consist of two or

Work It Out Slowly.

"The consolidations need to be car. criminal laws. ried out with due regard to public interest and to the rights and established "The crop area of this season is country. It does not seem to me necutated at \$70,000,000 acres, which is a decline of \$0,000,000 acres from last easier that we endeavor to anticipate year, and \$6,000,000 acres from 1919, any final plan or adhere to any articles of the country. This has been a normal and natural relationship to the country of the country of the country of the country. The country is a season is a country. It does not seem to me necutation which has already passed one which could be committed first offenders and young men for the purpose of segregating them from contact with

"Those portions of the present law contemplating conse sufficiently effective in producing exing public of the amounts assessed against different income tax payers. In some sections has been suffering done, I believe its continuation to be made, both by government activity affording a period for voluntary proposal for the establishment of a na-

Test Out Present Law.

engress for amending the transportarevision of the method of valuation for rate making purposes to be folrailways. The valuations instituted by the interstate commerce pieted. They have cost the govern- different boards dealing with charities come out of the public in increased trade, transportation and banking, and rates. This work should not be abanin fact our entire economic system, are doned or supplanted until its results are known and can be considered.

"Another matter before the congress is legislation affecting the labor secions of the transportation act. Much workings of this section, and experionce has shown that some useful amendment could be made to these

Public Rights in Strikes.

be adopted which, while retaining the practice of systematic collective bar gaining with conciliation and volun could also provide simplicity in rela-

unless it recognizes the principle that rupted service of transportation, and, been adopted by this country which, rupted service of transportation, and, been adopted by this country which, stantly kept in mind by the guiding therefore, a right to be heard when while extending their benefits also in there is danger that the nation may other directions, have been of the utforces of the army and navy, by the country of lave disputes. If these elements are not which enables our people to live accordcomprehended in proposed legislation, ing to a better standard and receive a it would be better to gain further ex- better rate of compensation than any development would encourage bringing for dealing with these questions before ever enjoyed. This saves the American undertaking a change.

SHIPPING BOARD

nitrogen. For that reason it is a field the Shipping Board was based original tion of a great influx of foreign peobetter suited to private enterprise than ly on its functions as a semi-judicial ples. This has been done by the re was loaded with enormous administrative duties. It has been dem workmen. cultural use. There would be a sur- wholly inadequate foundation for the greater latitude in securing admission "The first principle in securing the

upon the great trade routes and subse quently disposing of it into privace operation can not proceed with effective to nitrogen manufacture.

"A subcommittee of the committees on agriculture should investigate this board are reorganized.

"The immediate requirement is to transfer into the Emergency Fleet cor-

poration the whole responsibility of op eration of the fleet and other property. leaving to the Shipping board solely the duty of determining certain major policies which require deliberative ac-

Sees Danger in Act.

"The procedure under section 23 of "The railways during the last year the merchant marine act has created state of cultivation as fast as there is a market for their products.

"These developments have brought representative is the american Legion."

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Through its officers the Legion will report of the fact finding commission gains in efficiency and ability expediture attempted application developed not ment in the condition of the Negro present to the congress to the con experienced in agriculture, the lack of respect of the fact finding commission in the fact finding commission gains in efficiency and ability expeditions of the fact finding commission gains in efficiency and ability expedition developed not flowly for handle the traffic of the country experienced in all values which our country experienced in a most acute form in 1920 their payments on irrigated land, and enced in a most acute form in 1920 their payments are reforms. enced in a most scute form in 1920 their payments on irrigated and reforms car shortages which so frequently in but also great anxiety in the different people are working out their own destines the scope of this message. With many esulted in no small measure from the for additional amendments and reforms car shortages which were then of our reclamation laws, which are all the past have brought have to our seaports as to the effect upon their tiny.

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The condition of many of our great will certainly recur if action is attempted under this section. It is unfaculty accorded their full constitutional rights, that they should be greated from all of those impositions.

FOREIGN RELATIONS "It is my belief that action under "No more important development ward-bound freight. Owing to the this section should be suspended un naturally fall a prey, especially from

NATIONAL ELECTIONS

the opinion that the national laws gov-erning the choice of members of the congress should be extended to in-

THE JUDICIARY

"The docket of the Supreme court is "The government has been con-try.

"The government has been con-try.

"Such consolidation will assure not of public moment reserve its time "Such consolidation will assure not for the more extended consideration of

"It is also desirable that the Su-preme court should have power to imviding for these reforms which should sideration of the congress. "I further recommend that pro

yould offer less difficulties in labor ad : examine the present criminal code of "Mostly by his own effort the farmjustments and would contribute much procedure and recommend to the conr has decreased the cost of product to the solution of terminal difficulties. gress measures which may reform and expedite court procedure in the on and enforcement of our

PRISON REFORM

at their government is application of economic laws, which has placed agriculture on a foundation which is undeniably sound and be ginning to be matisfactory.

TAXES

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NATIONAL POLICE BUREAU

merce commission, particularly in affording a period for voluntary proposals to the commission and in supposals to the commission. p'ying government pressure to secure would provide a central point for should maintain the policy action after the expiration of such a gathering, compiling, and later distributing to local police authorities strength of the navy. Careful investi-much information which would be help-"There are other proposals before ful in the prevention and detection of crime. I believe this bureau is needed. tion acts. One of these contemplates and I recommend favorable considera- in order that we way not fail to take tion of this proposal.

WELFARE IN D. OF C.

The welfare work of the District of ten years ago have not yet been com- Columbia is administered by several ment an enormous sum, and they have and various correctional efforts. It imposed great expenditure upon the would be an improvement if this work railways, most of which has in effect were consolidated and placed under the direction of a single commission.

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS

tions of the transportation act. Much ing to the payment of the remaining be little impressed by such reports or not voluntarily submitted for its judg workings of this section, and experi-claims generally referred to as the such actions. Any nation undertaking ment. This court would provide a practice of the section and experi-claims generally referred to as the such actions. "It would be helpful if a plan could every reason to expect payment. These army and navy, in adequate defense Court of Claims and their validity and to any policy of competi tary arbitration of labor differences, ought to pay its debts. I recommend action by the congress which will permit tions and more direct local responsibil. of the payment of these remaining claims.

THE WAGE EARNER

"Two very important policies have through friendship and understanding. erience with the present organization people, any time, anywhere on earth, can market for the products of the

American workmen. "The other is a policy of more recent origin and seeks to shield our wage "The form of the organization of earners from the disastrous competibody in regulation of rates. During strictive inmigration law. This saves the war it was loaded with enormous the American job for the American

"I should favor a sale of this propostrated time and again that this erty, or long time lease, under rigid form of organization results in indeguaranties of commercial nitrogen production at reasonable prices for agriduction at reasonable prices for agridistrative functions, which make a of permitting those already here a plus of power for many years over any conduct of a great business enterprise. of members of their own families. But I believe this law in principle is neces crease greatly the public welfare. We must maintain our own economic post tion, we must defend our own national

integrity. "It is gratifying to report that the progress of industry, the enormous increase in individual productivity in individual productivity in individual productivity in individual p high rate of wages have all combined ment toward them is not now so much their approval. These expert profesto furnish our people in general with one of needed legislation as one of care. sional studies are going on in certain such an abundance not only of the ful, generous and humane administra- quarters and should have our constant necessaries but of the conveniences of tion. It will ever be recognized that encouragement and approval. life that we are by a natural evolution their welfare is of the first concer

THE NEGRO

to which, from their position, they

CIVIL SERVICE

"The merit system has long teen recognized as the correct basis for employment in our civ! service. I believe that first, second, and third class postmasters, and without cov. ted its wisdom by its actual results. ering in the present membership the clude appropriate representation of field force of prohibition enforcement, the respective parties at the ballot box should be brought within the classi. the increase of industry and its supand equality of representation on the fled service by statute law. Otherwise the executive order of one administration is changed by the executive order of another administration, and little real progress is made Whatever its defects, the merit system is certainly to be preferred to the spoils system.

REORGANIZATION

"One way to save public money ment financing but to establish sound would be to pass the pending bill for business administration the reorganization of the various departments. This project has been the most careful consideration of experts and the thorough study of a special congressional committee. "This legislation is vitar as a com- one must work out its own salvation panion piece to the budget law.

organization of the federal structure less to save unless our efforts meet with some latitude of action to the with a constructive response.

executive in the rearrangement of sec. The situation in our own country ondary functions would make for con- and all over the world is one that can economy in the shift of gov- be improved only by hard work and ernment activities which must fol- self-denial. It is necessary to reduce ow every change in a developing countexpenditures, increase savings, and try. Beyond this many of the inde- liquidate debts. It is in this direcmust be placed under responsible cab- of domestic tranquility and internainet officials, if we are to have safeguards of efficiency, economy, and

ARMY AND NAVY

probity.

quires encouragement and develop peace, ment. Army aviators have made a "It successful trip around the world, for general desire of all the people of this which I recommend suitable recognic country for the premotion of peace.

reform. When I approved the present tax law I stated publicly that I did so but we can not yet conclude that agriment of such consolidations.

should also be made, for a like reason, for a separate reformatory for women.

should also be made, for a like reason, defense test of Sept. 12 demonstrated determined to be independent and free. the efficiency of the operating plans. These methods and operations are well

worthy of congressional support. Treaty Saves Money.

stantly working toward the full treaty ment of the relative importance of air-craft, surface and submarine vessels,

for our national defense. drainage of naval oil reserves. Legisde for the use of the navy.

"During the last session of the congress legislation was introduced look- of other nations. We shall do well to court upon questions which we have French spollation claims. The con- to maintain a military establishment tical and convenient tribunal before gress has provided for the payment of with aggressive and imperialistic demany similar claims. Those that re- signs will find itself severely handi- to which we could not be sur main unpaid have been long pending.

The beneficiaries thereunder have the world. I believe thoroughly in the tions when they fail to be resolved by claims have been examined by the and preparation. But I am opposed amount determined. The United States ing and maintaining land or see arma-Friendship of Nations.

"Our country has definitely relinquished the old standard of dealing

congress, and by the country at large. benefit to humanity. I shall resist any and the old standards.

candor and sincerity with which we have adopted this position. While we propose to maintain defensive and supplementary police forces by land and sea, and to train them through inspections and maneuvers upon appropriate occasions in order to maintain their efficiency, I wish every other opposed to the freedom of action we denation to understand that this does sire to maintain unimpaired with renot express any unfriendliness or convey any hostile intent.
"I want the armed forces of Amer

ica to be considered by all peoples not as enemies but as friends, as the contribution which is made by this

VETERANS

"With the authorization for genera. through labor saving devices, and the peril and the attitude of the governcolving our problems of economic and and always entitled to the most solicitous consideration on the part of their fellow citizens.

"They are organized in various asso-

"At no period in the last twelve

years have our foreign relations been in such a satisfactory condition as they blessings of our common American are at the present time. Our actions in the recent months have greatly strengthened the American policy of permanent peace with independence.

The attitude which our government but a business problem, has demonstra. that it may resume its productivity in port in the advance of civilization. We look with great gratification at the hopeful prospect of recuperation in Eu-

rope through the Dawes plan.
"Such assistance as can be given through the action of the public authorities and of our private citizens. through friendly counsel and cooperation, and through economic and finanial support, not for any warlike effort tut for reproductive enterprise, not to business administration, should be un-

Must Save Themselves. "Ultimately nations, like individuals, must depend upon each other but must depend upon themselves. Each We have every desire to help. But "Legal authority for a therough re- with all our resources we are power-

tional peace.

"Our own country ought to furnish the leading example in this effort. Our past adherence to this policy, our constant refusal to maintain a military establishment that could be thought "Little has developed in relation to to menace the security of others, our our national defense which needs spe- honorable dealings with other nations cial attention. Progress is constantly whether great or small, has left us being made in air navigation and re- in the almost constant enjoyment of "It is not neces

determined to be independent and free.
Right and truth and justice and huppeace. While, as I have said, we manitarian efforts will have the moral safeguard our liberty to deal support of this country all over the to cur own judgment with our

"But we do not wish to become in-volved in the political controversies of to this desired end or carefully to others. Nor is the country disposed the measures that may be proper league of attain it. nations or to assume the obligations mposed by its covenant.

INTERNATIONAL COURT

"America has been one of the fore-

most nations in advocating tribunals of this hemisphere. It is our confor the settlement of international disdesire that all causes of dispute in representatives took a leading part in vestigating the problem of petroleum those conferences which resulted in the for peace is the earnest hope oil for the navy, considering the best establishment of The Hague Termipolicy to insure the future supply of nal, and later in providing for a Perfuel oil and prevent the threatened manent Court of International Justice. "I believe it would be for the ad- with them which may be mutlative action is required to carry on vantage of this country and helpful to beneficial and always inspired experiments in oil shale reduction, as the stability of other nations for us to large deposits of this type have been adhere to the protocol establishing that court upon the conditions stated in the "We have been constantly besought to engage in competitive armaments. the senate, and further that our coun-Frequent reports will reach us of the try shall not be bound by advisory which we could go voluntarily, but diplomatic negotiations.

ARMS CONFERENCE

"Many times I have expressed my esire to see the work of the Washing ton Conference on Limitation of Armaments appropriately supplemented by the menace and waste of the competi tion in preparing instruments of inter

attempt to resort to the old methods of the present reparation plan as the and is of universal application. established and settled policy of Europe "I am especially solicitous that for-eign nations should comprehend the has created a favorable opportunity have already been made by other governments for a European conference, it will be necessary to wait to see what that it is determined to go forward "I should not wish to propose or have representative attend a conference which would contemplate commitments which would contemplate commitments abandon the theory of the declaration.

spect to our purely domestic policies. INTERNATIONAL LAW

"Our country should also support country for the maintenance of the peace and security of the world.

Security of the world. efforts which are being made toward first instance, for research and studies that are likely to be productive of re- impossible for the people to provide sults, to a cooperation among representatives of the bar and members of international law institutes and socie hospitalization of the veterans of all ties than to a conference of those who

OUTLAW OF WAR

"Much interest has of late been man "They are organized in various asso-ciations, of which the chief and most created in this country in the discussion of a government which intends no or present to the congress numerous sug- It is in harmony with the traditional mon brotherhood provides assistant

tic policies, we cannot fall to

cific Naval Man ing peace in every quarter of the we have a special interest in the terily adjusted. Along with our increased prosperity of our siste publics of Latin America, and our o stant purpose to promote co most cordial friendships,

" About \$12,000,000,000 is due to government from abroad, mostly for European governments. Great ain, Finland, Hungary, Lithuania, and Poland have negotiated settle cent of the debt since the creation the special foreign debt commission.

"As the life of this commission." about to expire, its term should extended. I am opposed to the comproved, but the requirement cellation of these debts and believe situation would be ignored if for the best welfare of the world in the deprived of a voice to avoice to avoi

they should be liquidated and paid a not favor oppressive m ures, but unless money that is rowed is repaid credit cannot be with other countries by terror and force, and is definitely committed to the new standard of dealing with them the menace and waste of the competition and for the purpose of diminishing the menace and waste of the competitude of the competit our country cannot ignore and a other country can evade. Terms and conditions may have to conform a that we might hopefully approach other the countries concerned, but the principle that each country should ness of great this subject as soon as the carrying out its obligations admits of no difference with the its obligations admits of no different

Nation Against Radicalism.

tion that we shall not be "It is axiomatic that our county can not stand still. It would seem a But it wants no pretenses, it wants that the people have inalienable righ which no majority and no power

practice of the constitution that pro ides for the protection of these right It believes that within these wise. It is convinced that it will be after the end of the curr their own government unless they con

"It does not propose to abandon the

with me that desire. I want our in

tutions to be more and more expr sive of these principles "I want the people of all the earth I look with great sympathy pression at home and no aggression

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Dawes plan, but is not disp the league of nations. America should join the with the reservations p President Harding and S

The \$12,000,000,000 was eled. Nations owing a cent of the total have un pay, and the others will te pay but will be giv gulf water way project. fort is being made to obtain

one of the con

nt with Canada to Agree to Delay Tax Republican and Democra their own government unless they continue to own their own property.

"These are the very foundations of America. On them has been erectal government of freedom and equality of justice and mercy, of educations charity. Living under it and suppling it the people have dome into green possessions on the material arise spiritual sides of life.

"I want to continue in this direction. I know that the congress share the continue in the last are ducing surfaces in the last are the continue in the congress share the congress shar

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CONOMY IS. SOLE JUDGE

FITS PROBLEMS.

COOLIDGE HOLDS

Hits Protocol; O. K.'s Pa-

cific Naval Maneuvers.

the larger incomes of the country could yield more revenue to the government under a lower surfax rate.

riar rates were reduced and business

ments should be repealed.

hould be empowered to apply pressure esstually on the railroads to bring bout consolidation of the roads into a

etting railroad labor disptes can be improved, but the requirements of the stuation would be ignored if the public

be deprived of a voice to avert a sus-

Should Retain Alien Law.

ers of their families.

The restrictive immigration law should be maintained, but a more lib-

America is gratified at the prospect of European recuperation under the Dawes plan, but is not disposed to join

the league of nations.

America should join the world court

with the reservations proposed by President Harding and Secretary of President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, and the further reserva-tion that we shall not be bound by ad-visory opinions of the court on ques-tions we do not voluntarily submit.

The \$12,000,000,000 war debts due the United States should not be can-

ent of the total have undertaken to pay, and the others will be expected to pay but will be given reasonable

ent with Canada to build the St.

al leaders alike agreed with Presi-

her the end of the current fiscal year

Representative Green [Rep., Ia.].

Coolidge today that further tax ion should be postponed until

Agree to Delay Tax Cuts. olican and Democratic congress

AWTENCE SERWAY.

at under a lower surtax rate

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LATIN AMERICA

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On them has been ent of freedom and equality

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SIBLEY BOOZE

PERMITS FORGED.

terday in the trial of fourteen defend-

MAJ. OWEN SAYS

SIX PERSONS DIE AS SPEED TOLL **ADVANCES TO 641**

Man Facing Murder Trial Killed by Auto.

new fatalities were reported to the county since Jan. 1. coroner's office. The six deaths raised he year's toll in Cook county to a total of 641.

These were the new victims: MRS. LUCINDA BRYAN, 70 years

PASQUALE PAGANO, 54 years old,

STANLEY JAWOSKI, 23 years old, 3916 Bernard street. DAVID SZEMANSKI, 80 years old, 643 East 50th place JAMES T. GOSS, 32 years old, 6420

AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN, about Mrs. Bryan was the mother of Mra. Charles M. Haves, wife of the president of the Chicago Motor club. She died of injuries received in a motor crash on Thanksgiving day.

The two women were riding, with vears old, a grandchild, in the Hayes' chauffeur, A. C. Carpenter. At Forest avenue and Lee street, in Evanston, it collided with another car, driven by Mrs. Leslie Kennedy, 1256 Farwell avenue. Neither the child nor Mrs. jured. An inques was continued un-



2330 Mango ave-At the time of

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate Automobile deaths leaped alarmingly the number of deaths by autos, esterday when in a few hours six guns, and moonshine in Cook

murder of his wife, Antoinette, whom he shot and killed BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 3. — Belated

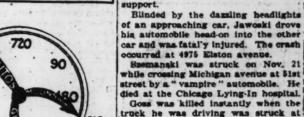
He was fatally inmobile driven by

PASQUALE PAGANO

Catholic church.

of his dead wife's sister, there to plead of the River Liffey or go thirsty. A for forgiveness and a chance to see bartenders' strike is on.

his children. Pagano shot his wife while infuriated because she had halled



truck he was driving was struck at an automobile while crossing Michigan

avenue at 18th street, the uniden man died at St. Luke's hospital. ward Barkowsky, 5319 Ellis ave driver, was not held.

PERUVIAN TROOPS BATTLE REBELS. RECAPTURE TOWN

a year ago while news of an unsuccessful revolutionary in view of four of movement in Peru was made public today by the official newspaper La jured Oct. 4 while Prenza of Lima, says a despatch to the crossing Grand Nacion from Lima. The movemen and Mango avenues by an auto-20 and was suppressed by governmen forces after fighting on Nov. 27 and 28 The revolutionaries were Andean

mountaineers who suddenly swep ber of rebels, but says the government forces recaptured Chota after a "big

battle" lasting two days, taking as prisoners the two leaders, Col. Samuel Alcazar and Lieut. Barreda, who wer court martialed and shot in the Chot Dublin Forced to Drink

Water; Bartenders Strike DUBLIN, Dec. S .- [United News.]citizens must drink the murky water

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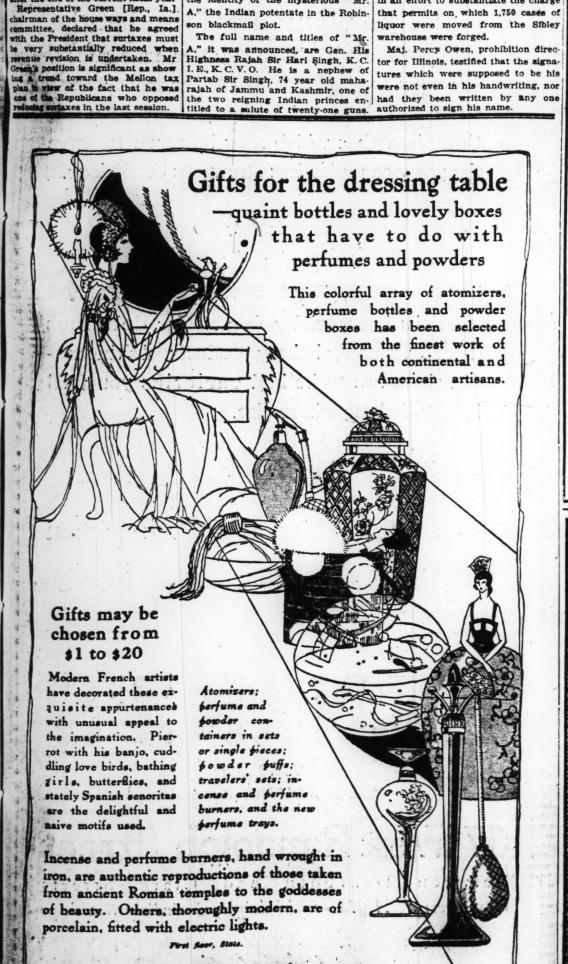
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onight officially lifted the ban of se-

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erecy on the British press regarding ants in the Sibley \$1,000,000 booze case

the identity of the mysterious "Mr. in an effort to substantiate the charge

A," the Indian potentate in the Robin- that permits on which 1,750 cases of

MAGELLANS FLY OVER TRAIL OF '98 GOLD RUSH

Wade and His Mate Near Death in Alaska.

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Rupert that we will remember longes were the hours we spent in a fisher man's shack with old John Toner," the diary of Lieut. Smith continues. "John was a queer character who used to row us back and forth from the shore to the cruisers at Sea Cove. John's home was a floating shack-a sort of an Arctic ark, inhabited by which many a ship had ripped oper en aronies. About once every hour we used to duck into John's shack hour we used to duck into John's shack the Pacific coast was mustered into and sit around his sheet iron stove service to transport the gold mad listening to him spin yarns while we hordes who came from the far corners devoured the clams, crabs, crackers, of the earth to ship from San Francis co and Seattle to Skagway and then to cheese, and hot coffee he had prepared for us. One day John had us and float down on rafts through the sign our names in bold scrawl on his boiling waters of Miles cañon and front door and then had it phote- White Horse rapids to the goldfields of

"John's neighbors were envious, and

Take Turns in Leading.

Leigh Wade, in telling the story of the flight on April 10, up the "Inside harlots, all huddling together for Passage" to the old Russian capital of Alaska, describes how Maj. Martin had decided that they were all to take turns at leading. Lowell Smith in the 300 miles, took us from 9:20 a. m. until Chicago was to lead on the next hop, then Wads was to go ahead on the long jump past the glacial fields to Resur-

are few white men in the Far North who have been more loved than this tops and had to turn back and take the corowned king among the aborigines of these islands, where since the days of the gold rush to the Klondike in '98 (Gets Into Chicago's Wash, "It was while we ware turning that there has been a saying that 'there is there has been a saying that 'there is the corown of God or man runs north

"Shortly after crossing into Alas-kan waters, just off Cape Fox, we suddenly rounded the northern shere of Annette island and passed the first ortant town in 'Seward's ice chest,' Uncle Sam's empire of the north was sarcastically called only fifty enough fish had been packed in ice at Ketchikan alone to pay Uncle Sam for Alaska many times over, Ketshikan

can and can what they can't.' "Word from Prince Rupert had been wired to Ketchikan that we were on our way, and as we came along under the cleuds, flying low over the parrow channel between Gravina and Bevil-laggede islands, we came within a hundred yards of the cannery piers that run out into the waters of Clar-ence strait from this little Alaskan city that clings to the side of a mountain.

though the thunder of our me ade it impossible for us to hear d, we could tell from the steam

Once more we were speedi entirely alone above the tortuo el of the inside passage.

SULPHUR HEALS **SKIN ERUPTIONS**

ng we were perfectly safe but w





His ship gets into wash of Chicago and nearly flounders on rock bound coast of Alaska.

dogs, fish, clams crabs, and John's her hull in '98. That was in the days before these waters had been well charted and when every old hulk on

Fly Over Gold Rush Trail "Both in Seattle and Prince Ruper "Because of the unending snow, rain and piercing winds at Prince Rupert, we met many men who had followed the lure of gold. And as we flew up this route to Alaska in our mind's eye Sitka. But in leaving, we felt that we had gained much valuable experience in buffeting storms, and in taking care of our planes."

Botti in Seattle who had followed the lure of gold. And as we flew up this route to Alaska in our mind's eye sitks. But in leaving, we felt that we could see that gold argosy in the days of '98, each ship black with inappence in buffeting storms, and in taking care of our planes."

Sitka, a distance of approximately 300 miles, took us from 9:20 a. m. until 1:10. Next to the thrill of suddenly coming upon the Alaskan city of Ketch rection bay, then Erik on the flight past the rumbling crater of Mount Katmain and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes to the remote Alexandra and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes to the remote Alexandra and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes to the remote Alexandra and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes to the remote Alexandra and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes to the remote Alexandra and the Valley of Ketch ikan, with its pictures question and crowds waving to us, the flight was comparatively uneventful until about sand Smokes to the remote Alaskan 11 a. m., when we were flying over sand Smokes to the remote Alaskan peninsula, then the major again, and so on.

"Frem Seal cove," says Wade, "we followed Smith past the Indian town of Matlakahtla, made famous by Father Duncan, a missionary who devoted his entire life to educating and protecting the Indians. Without Father Duncan's help they would have been killed off by disease and the white man's liquor long, long ago. There are few white men in the Far North who have been more loved than this old priest, who was virtually an unitops and had to turn back and take the

NEAR DEATH

will never be able to conjure up a pic ture of what it is like and what a shiver it sends down your spine. The propeller wash from another machine is like a borisontal cycles. It will be a perfectly clear and calm, we flew over the harbor of his capital. A storm came up that is like a borisontal cycles. propeller wash from another machine is like a horisontal cyclone. It shakes and flips your ship about in a series o crasy gasneuvers. We were only twen ty five feet off the ground at the time so we couldn't dive down out of it without smashing up on the rocky

rocks. We happened to get into the out seeing any land, and as that was wash' from the Chicago. If you have the longest we had been over the open sea since the start of the world flight

without smashing up on the rocky one of the most picturesquely situated coast of Kuiu island. We managed to towns that we saw on our flight around get out of it by swinging to one side
But it was a close thing.
"For thirty miles now we flew with

by precipitous snow capped peaks.
"We were entranced by the sight.

CROWE TO DISCUSS CRIME.

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GOWNS

Exquisite, ertistic models, including original imports and our own beautiful adaptations. Modes for every occasion.

FURS

Typical Blum modes, of rich pelts, skillfully blended. The reductions bring the prices down to a cost average! Marvelous Xmas gifts!

HATS A wonderful collection to \$10 & \$15

-and now come the Christmas shoppers to Henrici's-for luncheon

In ordinary times ordinary restaurants may serve the requirements of many people who, when the holiday spirit is to the fore, are satisfied nowhere else but at Henrici's.

Christmas shopping, now at high tide, is bringing to Henrici's at luncheon time noticeably large numbers of women. Their pronounced preference for Henrici's is evidenced by their willingness to come distances of two to six blocks from the focal points of Christmas shopping activities.

I Sensible women realize that the physical effort of shopping at this season is a tax upon the body that calls for more wholesome and substantial nourishment at noontime than that which may be made to serve the purpose under less strenuous conditions.

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Welcome to the President!

E BELIEVE, Mr. President, that we are expressing the heartfelt sentiments of the entire citizenry of Chicago and of the great Middle West in giving to you and to Mrs. Coolidge this message of welcome through the press. To you as a man, as an American citizen, and as the President of the United States of America, Chicago voices its sincere admiration, its steadfast confidence, and its spontaneous good will. In honoring one of the great fundamental industries of America by your presence at the International Live Stock Exposition and Grain and Hay Show, on the occasion of its Twenty-fifth Anniversary, we feel that you are also honoring Chicago and the Middle West. And more—we feel that you are strengthening the assurance that our beloved Government, under your beneficent administration, will be a great constructive force to foster industrial progress and national prosperity.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Portrait by courtesy of John Doctoroff, Chicago

C. S. writes: What is wrong in a man of 60 when his urine is highly acid and

double the normal amount? What is the

diet. Eat very little cereals, bread, meat, and

DOCTORS DON'T AGREE.

IT MAY BE NORMAL.

A reader writes: Why should a won

the exception of being very constipated,

If there are no other symptoms a tempera-ture of 99 degrees can be disregarded with

A temperature of 98% is above the avera

DECIDES AGAINST CALONEL.

Mrs. J. M. R. writes: Some doctor

claim calomel is the only thing that will

act on the liver-always prescribe it; oth-

ers say there is no medicine that has any

Which is correct? I would like you

SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS.

Chicago, Nov. 29.-[Friend of the Per

proposed to build a playground on the northwest side of Jackson boulevard and

Aberdeen street, which is opposite a pub

A playground is contemplated by the board of education for the northwest corner of ackeen boulevard and Aberdeen street.

The board of advention's policy for the contemplate of the con

buildings on property already owned by the board.

H. J. FISCHER,

DAMAGED FURNITURE.

of the People, |-About five months ago

ment plan. When the furniture was de-

livered it was in a damaged condition

about it, but they have done nothing. Would it be right and legal for me to

We advise you to notify them that you

FRANKFORT, Ky.-The Kentucky

election commissioners meet today Certified returns give W. S. Taylor

plurality for governor, but Democrati

say enough votes will be thrown out

to give William Goebel the seat. Re-

publican mountaineers are gathering

and threaten war if Taylor is counted

he cannot become a priest.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

LONDON .- Another desperate af

mpt of the Germans to break through

ne allies' lines from Dixmude to Ypres

ailed. The Germans, heavily rein-

CHICAGO.-Frank Ryan, alias Prof.

the police sale of protection and partic

ularly the corruption in the detective bureau under Capt. Halpin. Later he

told the same story to the grand jury.

\$1,000 by a gang of "wire tappers." CHICAGO.—James W. Gossard, sec-retary of the H. W. Gossard Corset

the bridegroom has spent 600 Thurs-days ministering to the "down and

indictments are expected today. CHICAGO.—Charles Schlos cranberry king," was fleeced o a of

bert L. Milton, known as the "king of swindlers," in a long confession to State's Attorney Maciay Hoyne bared

effect on the liver.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

2. Is the recipient of the loan subject. The firm has promised to do something

1. Not unless your signature was condi- stop my payments if they do not fix mat-

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

ters up for me?

D. E. M.

lic school?

H. P. C. writes: Has potassium

THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, HAL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES: CHICAGO-7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET NEW YORK-512 FIFTH AVENUE. ASHINGTON-40 WYATT BUILDING. LONDON-138 FLEET STREET, E. C. PARIS-1 BUR SCRIBE PARISH-I RUB SCRIBE. ABRILIN-4 UNTER DEN LINDEN. PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

TORIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL MEXICO CITY-HOTEL PRINCESS. "Our Country! In her intercourse with

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

ight; but our country, right or wrong.

Stephen Decatur.

1-Make Chicago the First City in the world. 2-Build the Subway Now. 3—Abate the Smoke Evil. 1-Stop Reckless Driving.

YOUTH AND PUNISHMENT.

5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

The police have taken eight youths and men ages from 16 to 32, and at this writing are king others, all implicated in crimes of rape, ribbery, and possibly murder. Only two of them are over 19 years.

Richard Fitzgerald, a 16 year old youth, has conage, were guilty of one of the recent attacks on comen. The escort was beaten, robbed, and thrown from his car. It was one of the crimes which have terrorized particularly the south side, here the members of this gang lived.

Berman, with another boy, held up a machine st July, beat up the driver, and threw him out, and were attempting to rape the woman when her preams brought the police, who caught Berman. His punishment was commitment by the Juvenile court to the St. Charles school farm, from which he escaped Nov. 7. According to Fitzgerald's story Berman was with him in the attack on another woman three weeks later.

In our opinion rape is as bad as murder, There is rape which is statutory and not necessarily an of violence, but in the recent cases there has rape and murder and rape as hideous as mur This boy, caught in an attempt, was punished of, he were guilty of a delinquency or, at the verst, was an incorrigible.

We have had a great deal of the theory that suth is a mitigation of crime and must procure igation of punishment. The most notorious caline they were only 19 years old, a verdict con-caling an atrocity because it was the deed of youth a mere civilian. d a verdict which has done more damage than other court emanation of a generation.

who stole \$700,000 from the bank in which breat adventure of a century. But Lieuts. Smith, was employed and who was allowed to go home Nelson, Wade will continue to draw their monthly er his trial because he was young.

h that youth must be punished without any re- the world. ity must be checked by knowledge of consequences. aren't complaining. Getting promoted is not their one. Experience teaches adults that they are opinion.

Nearly all youth breaks away from restraints | Gen. Pershing, Secretary Weeks, and Presiden tropolitan life will develop gangs. It is not a captains and majors out of order or add \$50 a course

ravity and then unterrified by any probable found in the diplomatic service. es of crimes the situation which makes

m? None at all. The very sentence is an ad- accomplishment. ent of his reputation in the gang life. young brutes are men of increased importakes young brutes are men or increased impor-takes when they have been caught in a great behalf of the world fit crime and have done their little stretch for it, something like that. adled by a paternalistic society which considers r environment and presently releases them to to the environment more hellish.

ondon has a slum environment which we could reproduce, but it does not send out youths to and murder English women in the streets, be se the product of the environment knows that Dean O'Banion was murdered Nov. 10. The " crime th would not be a mitigation of an unbearable

The army takes youth and manages it. The cruit learns that he obeys orders and keeps order thing can save him from punishment. Disciis founded on the inevitability of punish- which experts call the neatest of the season. nt. It is not a fifty-fifty chance, or better, or It is inevitability, hence discipline and takings of about \$12,000.

st success in the discipline of communities, staged. of cause and effect is absolute. A man obeys alley, murdered. learn that quickly. The certainty of some-

the organization working. of energy and vitality, needs this lesson, up the ghost. our system of crime and punishment tells it | Some time over the week-end, Nov. 22 and 23, a that it has a special immunity and need not fear \$50,000 jewel robbery occurred in the loop. nces until it gets older, when nine-tenths

consequences until it gets older, when nine-tenths of the inclination to crime may have disappeared. They take no account of the common, garden variety of crookery; the mine run of heldups, burvaled punishment, not the judicial extenuation nyson's brook. But even this abbreviated chronicle ish substitutes the penitentiary for the rope or suggests a question: ay which regards a school farm as the pun-ent for an attempt at rape. Which side is this crime drive coming from, any-way: from the crooks or from the authorities? Are ment for an attempt at rape.

et by another road in addition to that which city really would like to know. ishment. Youth seeks it out. Two playgrounds and games. It has organised face? Were you in an automobile accident?"

maducted athletic contests for the youth of "No. I was being shaved by a lady barber when

Skates racing contests, water contests, harri races, intersectional baseball games. Sport is the healthy out of youth. It will not do for all, bu tt will do for many. But we insist that youth should bear the full penalty of crimes which would be atrocious in adults. If our laws do not permit it they ought to be amended to do so. There should be the lesson of full punishment. There should have been in the case of Loeb and Leopold. There should be in the case of these rapists and robbers

and possible murderers. Teach the gangsters that the rope is the end of their road. Now they think that if they seek the excitement of the most vicious criminal acts they will be rewarded with what to them is the attractive reputation of hardened criminal characters with a triviality of punishment. There is no criminal hardened to the rope.

THE STATES AND THE NATION.

President Coolidge in his budget message sal that he was opposed in general to the increase of federal subsidies to states because the continued extensions of federal activities were overreaching foreign nations may she always be in the proper federal functions and in such extensions the power of the states to conduct their own affairs

was weakening. An atrophy of will and responsibility follows the transfer of duties and obligations, and the relinquishment of rights by the state to the central rovernment. There has been a pressure to do this because the states do not assume their responsibilities uniformly well. But we are not convinced cated in places where the water supply that the cure for the backward states is in the assumption that because the people have not done so they cannot do so and should be absolved of the esponsibility of trying.

Frequently there is a short cut in federal conrol. It is easier and quicker to impose a thing from the top than make it grow from the bottom but hat is not the kernel of a sustained democracy Some things the federal government must do. Other things it may do. Different people will have different ideas as to the proper point of separation, but we are glad that the President of the United States is opposed in principle to the overlay of the feeced that he and Nathan Berman, of the same federal government on the control and direction

of states. In this as in other things no theory will run or all fours. It will have one weak leg. We have believed in national child labor legislation. The President believes in post road subsidies. As a principle is it safest, as the President recommends, to go slow in impairing the federal service by spreading out its functions and impairing the state

function by causing the states to relinquish service We believe in local government by competent states. In spite of backward states the history of the country sustains that principle, and the history of many countries reveals the defects or dangers n a highly developed and widely spread central bureaucracy. Local government is essentially selfhelp. That is what a democracy needs to the largest extent it can be made to work.

MAKE THEM MAJORS.

Happy Harding, world flyer, has been reduced to the ranks. He will now stand at attention when the latest shavetail from West Point or cub ensign from Annapolis approaches. He will salute snapd hurtful working of that theory was when pily and say Sir, if addressed by either of these dge Caverly granted mercy to Loeb and Leopold superiors. Henry Ogden, another world fiver, has of the People.]—My wife died two years ple.]—Could you find out for us if it is

Lieuts, Smith, Nelson, Wade must remain lieuts Their tour around the world has distinguished We had the theory applied in the case of the America's air service. It has written itself as the pay of \$150 more or less and trot around at the Against this sentimentalism we hold the opin- behest of captains and others who didn't fly around

rowed some money from a bank and I of for the theory that adolescence modifies the The world flyers are no doubt used to disciplin pure and consequences of a crime. Youth is the odd of needed discipline, when cause and effect rules and in taking the job were willing to abide be taught as an unescapable law and when by them. The rules for reserve officers and promote the property of and exempt me from liability? It is the instinct of youth to consider itself im- affair. But it is the affair of congress and of public

wilder youth raises hell. It is natural that Coolidge combined can't make the world flyers of a person other than a holder in due litarity of city life, but opportunity for sans month to their pay. The army is the army and on is greater and the outlet of energy in that such rules have their value. They prevent glad handing successes, promotional favoritism, and there is depravity in metropolitan life which lounge lisard colonels. They prevent politicians dal forces will be long in handling if they ever from packing the service with incompetents of successful. When youth is steeped in that high rank and general uselessness such as are

What is needed is a provision for compulsory man afraid to be on the streets after dark, promotion out of seniority for, say of 2 per cent, possibly dangerous for her to be even with of those eligible. These promotions for distinguished service should be subject to approval by That deterrent is it to send a youth caught at- the general staff or other competent military body. is believed to have freed the Union ing to rape a woman to a juvenile school The selection should be based on unusual ability or

The rules should not obstruct rewards for distinguished service. Congress should take action in when they have been caught in a great behalf of the world flyers. Make them majors, or Gen. Lyon, dated "below Savannah,

Editorial of the Day

THAT CRIME DRIVE. [The Chicago Journai.]

drive " started immediately, was spurred to action by the mayor's stern demands two or three days later, and is still in progress. Meanwhile-Chickamauga, is in town and has been On the day of O'Banion's death the Interstate bank was robbed of \$15,000 in a sawed-off shotgun stickup ing all day between Gen. Thomas' On Nov. 15 came three pay roll holdups with net

A complete line of entrenchments now On Nov. 16 Al Tierney's safe was cracked and lost estimated at \$12,800 was taken; and on the same night a silk robbery of about the same amount was the well known clothiers, have moved

On Nov. 20 Tony Mancuso was found in an at 90, 92, 94, and 96 Dearborn street.

and does his work or he is fired. He knows On Nov. 22 a policeman killed a bandit who re sued her husband, Joseph S. Saberton. for divorce, charging cruelty and demannot trifle with his job, attend to ft when sisted arrest and the body of Jack Cherbo, rather sertion. In an answer he denies her lesses, and to something as he wishes. Office notorious as a slugger, was found, nicely perforated. charges and asserts that they lived

On Nov. 23 Eddie Tanci, he of the gold plated, pearl carn that quickly. The certainty of some handled revolver, was killed while shooting it out embraced spiritualism and "resigned with a couple of "friends" who had waited all night herself to the control and guidance of for a chance to get him. Eddie died fighting and corrupt and designing persons who th is the very period which, because of its mortally wounded one of his assassins before giving pretend to be in commu has neglected her household duties and

These are merely the high spots in the two weeks

recognize that society must approach the we having a drive on crime or a drive in crime? The

A CATASTROPHE.



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TYPHOID AND OYSTERS. lie Health association's oyster scor card. Oysters responsible for typhoid SMALL part of the typhoid fever which remains to plague us is that also illegal to sell overters that con due to eating raw oysters and due to eating raw of the clams. The federal and state govtain more than 10 per cent liquor by weight. Under agreement with State ernments have interested themselves for Health Director Rawlings, any oysters several years in oyster waters. It is suspected of causing typhoid fever are probable that all oysters marketed in he United States are grown in waters that are reasonably safe. The same re-Jones for investigation. If Commission er Jones finds oysters that may be can assuring statement can be made as to waters in which oysters are temporarily ing typhoid fever, he reports the epidem planted for the purpose of plumping ologic facts to Director Rawlings. them. Unfortunately, governmental control does not extend to the plants in MAY BE BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

which oysters are shucked. A great deal of the oyster shucking is done in establishments that are not up to standards which prevail in establishments where milk and other foods eaten raw are handled. Many of these establishments haven't enough water for the The acidity of the urine can be lowered by living largely on a vegetable-fruit-and-milk purpose of keeping everything as clean as it should be. Some of them are lois not up to the government standards for waters to be used on interstate trains. The use of wooden tubes, wooden shucking tables, wooden skinners and dippers, and wooden buckets is rather general. Wooden utensils cannot be kept lean or sterile enough for continued use with oysters. The oyster shuckers are not examined closely enough for typhe carrier states, nor are they clean enough to meet the present day requirements.

In some oyster shucking centers the local government and the trade are trying to make their product safe. Oyster shucking in other localities is on a go-asyou-please basis and, in addition, there ere many bushers in the business Canned or cove oysters are safe nough, as are shell oysters when served their own shells. So are cooked oysters of all sorts. But to eat shucked oysters away from the shucking plant, when the methods of shucking are not nown to the consumer, is a dangerous

Clams are dug in all sorts of places and in all sorts of waters. The govern-ment controls neither clam waters nor clam shucking. Eating raw clams is

business.

The Illinois state food commiss attempting to protect the people of its fish. Its rules make illegal the sale of any oysters which score more than 100 any oysters which score more than 100 Calomel has no effect on the liver exception of pollution on the American Pub-

PROBATE THE ESTATE.

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend

ago leaving some land in her name in

the state of Michigan. We have two chil-

dren under the age of 21. What action

nust I take to get possession of the and?

Employ an attorney to probate her estate, TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- [To the Legal Friend

PORGED SIGNATURE.

to criminal indictment for forgery?

tional upon the securing of the other sig-nature and the note is still in the hands

2. Depends upon his relationship to the

rgery. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 4, 1864.

WASHINGTON .- The government

erman has captured Millen, Ga., and

as received information that Gen

men in the rebel prison there. The capture of Millen is also announced

NEW YORK .- A letter from Capt.

ov. 27, says: "Sherman is reported to be near Savannah and the rebels

WASHINGTON.-The appointment

of James Speed of Louisville as attor-ney general by President Lincoln is due rather to the President's old friend-

ship and high appreciation of Speed's

ability than to any special politica

WASHINGTON .- Gen. Thomas Crit-

tenden of Kentucky, who has been out

assigned to duty under Gen. Meade.

NASHVILLE.—There was skirmish-

Union forces and Gen. Hood's rebels

CHICAGO.-A. D. Titsworth & Co.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 4, 1892.

Since then, he says, she

CHICAGO.-Mrs. Eliza Sab

her family.

George W. Ward of the steamship

by the Richmond papers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

A SONG TO ILLINOIS. (Admitted to statehood December 8, 1818.)

Lift a song to Illinois, a song of pride and Crown her life with tribute and with everlasting

bays; Sing her sweep of prairie and her free, unbound

Her rustling wealth of corn lands reaching endler to the eve.

Lift her banners to the breezes, from the lake that brings the sun

ing Marquette's immortal mission with its fer fateful quest, Salle's all conquering

a land of mine and shining stream, a granary

in the west

The fruit of forge and furn And all the flags go by.

Sing her love of freedom and her fight to free the elave, And Grant's un

grave; any real value in the treatment of artery Lift a song for Lincoln who saved race And bore a nation's sorrow written deeply in his

I do not think so, though you will find a do not time so, taough year will man plenty of good physicians who disagree with that opinion.

My thought is that the iodide does not reduce blood pressure except when the affect is indirect and incidental.

Dieting will be effective in a larger pre-Send a pean ringing for her boys that fought and

To crush a spiked autocracy beneath a she

of men.

Her mighty, marching city, and the lifting hop an, apparently in the best of health, with

THE LINE wishes here and now to thank the King of the Black Isles, Mel-O'D, Ray Blick, and Abraham Lincoln other than "Cai" and the number of letters that are printed Martha Grovene for making Line Book Night on "Abe." In Saturday's edition of THE the W-G-N radio a success. Also a pleasant bow to TRIBUNE "Child Pilgrims Reverently E. D. B. for "Georgia Sleep Song," and to Hildita. Pay Tribute to 'Abe'." What a headline the author of "I Thought." And likewise to good for "The World's Greatest Paper." What old Steamer who wrote "To Jack at Sea." It was mighty nice of all of you.

Both Boys Deserve Credit.

R. H. L.: May I not thank you and E. D. B. and Ray Blick for "Georgia Sleep Song"? It was a little bit of home literally dropped out of the sky

The Kiwanis club is to be commended, into the murky grime of Chicago, and I sort of and also Mr. E. R. Ferguson of Shenan-wanted to cry, or laugh, or bite a dial off the radio.

Tom Will Give Him Hell. R. H. L.: And if Thomas Paine catches Lord Northcliffe broadcasting his stuff we would like ringside seat at that seance. OLD SARGE.

OLD FATHER MARQUETTE built his log cabin on the very spot that Bill Wrigley picked out as the place for his skyscraper. But Father Mar quette had it all over Bill in one respect: his sun-

You Jump in the Yolk and Ride Home. deer Dick: migosh, am i madd—my blud is farely boyling! hear i wuz, last hite, lissenin in on wgn word wuz, last hite, lissenin in on wgn well "of Wyoming, "Al "of New York, "Nick" of Ohio, and our "Uncle Joe; "Nick" of Ohio, and our "Uncle Joe; "Wick" of Ohio, and our "Wick" of Oh quean Bs. doggone, but it wus shure xasperateing! "Nick" of Ohio, and our "Uncle Joe; quean Bs. doggone, but it wus shure xasperateing! Jist as yure voyce, awi krackled upp an evverthing, startid tew kum ovver the air, wis busted rite inn an shore plaid hell with yew. Yew or Tommy, but you know you would have to cross the "t," dotting the i," or, well will be the signed-splittun inglush joak well dick it sownded like thiss:

- so you fined a jolley aould egg, doncher knauow, an you brake the bally thing acupen-"— this is thee prize bull redd grainge, an now we will hev the faimous skottish

kiltys---"-- jumpp inn the yellk an drive heaume! thiss is reahlly a maoust xkrewsheeateing

peece uv humah, y'knaouw-" "___ an inn awl my 37 yeers xpeeryence in ko-oppurateing with thee farmurs-" !!! ["! will stop your payments when you have so it wentt, dick, an awl threw the king uv the paid in an amount equal to the fair value of the furniture in its damaged condition.

Say that the people of Chicago and vicinity are responsible for crime conditions mero are fit subjects for an aroused in the city. This may be true to some mob that should sweep the city in a

well az the bewtifully-voyced ladie-singur's stuntz. extent, but how about the newspapers? search for them. Yet I doubt greatly thair wiz konstunt interfeerunce by the stok-yds. Your paper and the city are that Chicagoans will even coldly conhairy hansun, eyeshum Joanes and the Etc. fore continually featuring with large head-sider the lesson. But when Mrs. Palthair will konstint interfeetunce by the stok-year, hairy hansun, eyeshum Joanes and the Etc. fore continually featuring with large headmers in the clay at adder the lesson. But when Mrs. Palton the luv uv joemedill, kant wgn putt on a kupple lines murders, roberies, swindles, etc., making heroes of bootleggun, robbers in his heart: "There, but for the mercy in his heart: "There, but for the mercy in his heart: "There, but for the mercy of God, goes my loved one—my wife, or saletar, or daughter, or mother, or sweet-BUMBLE B.

THE NEWSPAPERS had beadlines yesterday THE NEWSPAPERS had headlines yesterday tions here why not keep some of this stuff saying that Norway would not present the Nobel off of the front page, and stop making

THINGS TO READ.

serves it.

CHICAGO.—Police in Inspector Man R. H. L.: If Bill M. G. wants to read something Heidelmeier's north side district com-plained of "assessments" made on really worth while let him get The Roadmender hem from his office for various purbut he "has the fist." as Thackeray said about some one, or some one said about Thackeray, and his little book has gone through some thirty or more editions. It can be read in thirty minutes—and will be re-read. Then there is The Forsyte NEW YORK .- The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. De Costa, widely known Protestant Episcopal scholar and for forty Saga, by Galsworthy. The story is strung al was received into the Roman Catholic over a period of years in London, but the people in it are right here in Chicago, and I know 'em all; and, lastly, Donn Byrne's The Blind Raftery. And Enchanted Aisles, by Alex. Woollcott, is most fasnating. There is in that a pippin that you, as a poker player and a literary gent, will ap

"COLUMN POETS," a book of verse taken from Keith Preston's Hit or Miss Column of the Daily News and Rig's From Piller to Post of the Chicago Evening Post is on our library table (we haven't Yeer on rafts just before dawn. They a library table, we throw books and cigars and vere discovered and the artillery of the things on top of a trunk). Anyhow, it's a beautillies was turned loose on them with ful book, but how come, Keith and Riq, where are your autographs? By us a book is just a book unless the parties that did it slap their John Han-

> He Had the Right Idea. R. H. L.: On first night's sentry duty colored ughboy calls:

"Officer of the day." Officer advances a few steps, when again he is halted, whereupon he exclaims: "This is the "Nevah youall mind what Ahm goin' to do. Ma obdars is say halt three times, then fish."

Brown, 458 Fullerton parkway, were married in the little anetuary in the Wabash Avenue M. E. church where ILLINOIS is going to be shy a congressmen at Washington this winter. This state is short on congressmen and long on governors.

RIGHT-O! WE WILL

LONDON.—The British now have
78,500 soldiers and 174 big guns in the
field in their war with the Boers.
These are exclusive of naval brigades
and a colonial contingent estimated to

CHICAGO.—Carleton Hudson Betts,
the "Count of Coxsackie," was are
rested in Chicage on charges of forging
the name of a woman to a check in
New York twenty years ago.

CHICAGO.—Misses Carol Chicker.

number 20,000 men.

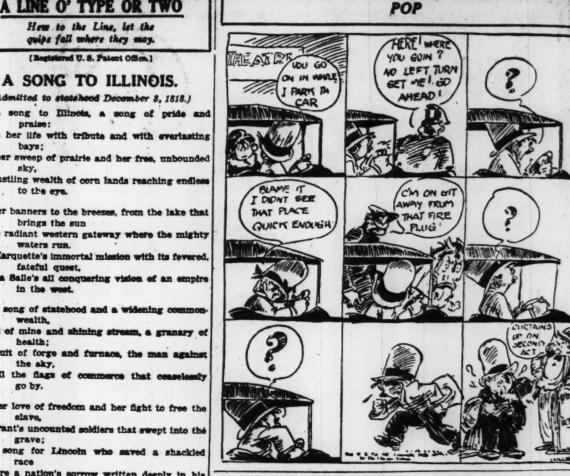
WASHINGTON.—Present plans are ing and Marjorie Stanton, two Hyde that when new members of the house are summosed to be sworn in today, and the name of Brigham H. Roberts, accused of polygamy, is called, formal objection to his taking the eath as repolection to his taking the eath as repolection to his taking the eath as repolection to his taking the made.

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SHALL WE SAY "CAL " OR "THE HONORABLE CAL "1

La Grange, Ill., Nov. 30.-I am volcing the sentiments of another real American a target for ridicule by too many soin calling our honorable President, President Calvin Coolidge, and the illustrious called he-men. I base my opinion upon on this subject in this column of THE especially those from foreign shoreswas wonderful, but O, that headline. It would give one a thrill to see 1,850 children laying flowers on the tomb of one so illustrious as Abraham Lincoln ous gray hair, which caused the men to pity these girls for the worries that caused the gray hair. A girl hates to be pitied but not petted. and made it possible for these children to do such an act of loving kindness.

MATBE " CAL " IS GOOD ENOUGH. Chicago, Dec. 2.—One who signs himself

Give us more dignity to our headlines.

Remember familiarity breeds contempt

ABOTHUR REAL AMERICAN.

nickname " Cal " has evidently forgotten dial never pointed to 9 o'clock when it was noon. that there were others who were nicknames and were "delighted" them. Perhaps he will remen

> If "A Good American" will go back into history he will find many great and near-great men who had nicknam good man and not a bad name

KEEP THE SENSATIONS OFF THE FRONT PAGE.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26.-In your leading straight at the heart of a condition beeditorial in this morning's TRIBUNE you element in the community.

If you really want to see better condi-

peace prize this year because the committee had sensational news out of every fight found no one in the world deserving of it. There among boo is too! Mabel Normand! By golly, the girl de- no good, but will surely do no harm, if minations " before this?

men-with one foot on a brass rail. present day girl is one of a stout heart The women and girls of fifty years back are talked of as being brave. The ploture, "The Covered Wagon," portrays them as such. But isn't it logical to think that those women as shown in that picture were women not pos ing stout hearts, but merely were afraid to leave their husbands? Is that the case today with the modern flapp doubt it.

WHY PLAPPERS ARE BOBBED.

present day bobbed hair flapper is made

TRIBUNE. The letters pro and con on

the flappers of today make the subject

ble opinion and not to renew an old argu-

Most bobbed hair flappers had their

1. To get rid of the long, conspicu-

2. Some were getting bald and bobbed

hair was the remedy. Does not a bar-

ber prescribe a frequent haircut and

hair tonic to restore lost hair?
3. It is necessary for girls to go to

barber shops; first, to read the Police Gazette, and second, because bobbed hair

is a forerunner to equal rights of men. Next it will be a shave and a haircut

-bay rum the girls already have.
4. The bobbed hair flappers are bound

tobacco like men, and to stand at a

talked of as much as prohibition.

Chicago, Nov. 27.-I think that the

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- The editorial. "The Lesson of An Atrocious Crime," strikes yond words to describe. The dastards who tortured and murdered Mrs. Pal-

One might say that that is the very culmination of an era of political rot-tenness and official corruption, but great God! have there not been enough "cul-

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Then He Tells About the Night's Program.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. When everything in the whole world and you are all but kicking your typeriter for crediting Lyon & Healy with the fine Chicago Musical college 3:35 concert at Central theater last Sunday, and goodness only knows what and WQJ objects to my referyesterday to giving time to WAQ, and all that wort of thing-

Then when you are too busy with other work to remember whether it was the Drake ensemble or the Black-atone String quintet that comes along in the prettiest kind of a way cheering you up, and then Ford Rush and Glann Rowell with their wonderful lublaby stunt get you laughing all overwell, say!

well, say!

Eight to 9 last ment was the busiest be the largest fraternal band in the busiest from the Sherwood Music school gave a fine concert at KYW. There were Florence Hill, a soprano, and Ada Hull, a contraito, in solos and dusts. And Charles Zika, a violinist, the whom admiration increased as the for whom admiration increased as the

downom admiration increased as the concert proceeded.

But my particular eye was on the clock for 8:30, when WMAQ broadcast the first of a weries of. "concerto mints." Lizz's Hungarian Fantasy, aranged for two pignos, was the initial concerto. Buth Mover taking the solo part and Mme. Julie Rive-King playing an orchestral arrangement on constant of the participation in "Tiger, paying an orchestral arrangement on the solo part and when the solo part and whe playing an orchestral arrangement on the second piano. That was as interesting as need be, but somehow this Uncle Walt will read from his new

was Linda Sool, a violinist with a pure, round tone. Her selection from "Faust" gave an extremely interesting example of the violin taking the place of a "voice" part.

Between Miss Sool at W-G-N, with her smooth voice-like style, and Mr. Zika at KYW, with his more spectacular give, it was easy to see why the violin has been considered the human voice's second best substitute.

When WEBH announce Edgar A. Guest, author and lecturer, for 9 o'clock I paid close attention. I had somehow imagined that he was a literary aristic craft, a high C gentleman; instead, he is of the homely, everyday, the-same as-everybody-else type whom you celled say Hello to. "Dick" Little and Edgars Guest should frame up a stunt together, not vocal (no, indeed); verbal. They seem to be two of a kind.

Stories of their own, the best of which he will read over the radio.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W.G-N PROGRAM. [Wave length 370 meters.]

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Stories of tother of charles to the bloys's address to the Boys' and Girls' club. [Boys' and Girls' club." The Culmbus. Co., Dec. 3.—[By to 7 to 8, W49 [448]. Manuel Bodriuez. Sw. Was [448]. Sile Iochner, contraito: Kathry Transported of Trade market reports.

1:40 p. m.—Lucnheon concert by Drake concert in the humonus string quinted.

2:30 p. m.—Everlik of The Culmbus. S. W.M. [448]. Sile Iochner, contraito: Kathry Transport red concert the human voice second best. Sile of the minimum of the human voice second best. Sile of the human v They seem to be two of a

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olation's letter ended by saying:

an part expression of our appreciation we are inclosing a modest dona
rectal.

635, KYW [336]. Walter Wilson's bedtime story.

630, WLS [345]. Balph Emerson's organ

rectal.

however, is held subject to the order of the American Foundation for the Hind and the American Radio association, and the cases of all needy blind

\$10. C. O'Conner, Safford Stamp works. R. Wackenbarth, Arthur Bairle, Mrs. A

SEEKS MORE TAX ON ESTATES SET AT \$26,000,000

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denry M. Ashton, recently appointed of represent the board of education at carrings before the board of review, lectared yesterday. Attorney Ashton aid the city would lose approximately 180,000 in revenue if the full valuation of the estates was not assessed. Representatives of the estates have seen notified to appear before the potent of review preliminary to the large of complaints and legal action to reduce the money.

One of the estates mentioned is that of Judge Philip Stein, who died on Dec. 25, 1932. Stein's personal property was valued at \$1,079,000 with the state interitance department, but it is declared in the state was assessed on only \$900.



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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Thursday, Dec. 4.)

9. WCAL [360]. Northfield, Minn. Cor

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and Dunstan Collins of Oak Park, bari-

Mr. Atwil has not appeared in Chicago since his participation in "Tiger,

works of Liszt, was clever, with the characteristic Liszt Rhapsody tones which we couldn't do without, but it holed depth.

Due of the high lights on the 8:30 to 9

Lyon & Healy concert, from W-G-N.
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OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

FOR THE BLIND

Social and Mutual Advancement

C. A. setting the exercises.

11 a. m., Wolf [445]. Household talks.

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12 to 1 p. m., WLS [345]. Farm talks:

music by Small and Little. The Social and Mutual Advancement
Association of the Blind has written to
The Chicago Tribune approving the fund being raised to put radio sets in the homes of the needy blind. The association's letter ended by saying:

12 to 1 p. m., WIS [345]. Farm takes

2445 to 4. WY [346]. Household talks.

2545 to 4. WY [448]. Household talks.

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2545 to 4. WY [448]. Household hour.

4. WMAQ [448]. Women's club.......

6. WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ.

6. WMAQ [448]. Walter Wilsod's bed
15 to 1 p. m., WIS [345]. Farm talks:

2545 to 4. WY [346]. Afternoon frolic.

2545 to 4. WY [448]. Household hour.

4. WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ.

6. WMAQ [448]. Walter Wilsod's bed
15 to 1 p. m., WIS [345].

recital. 6:30, WMAQ [448]. Hotel La Salle orrchestra. 7 to 8. KYW [536] and WLS [345]. Broad

On W-G-N Programs



Lionel Atwill, who will talk, and Albert Hancock (right), who will direct Medinah Temple band in concert over W-G-N.

orchestra and studio features.

10 to 2 a. m., WQJ [448]. Axel Christensen, muonlogues: Grace Wilson, Edna Solomon, contraltos; Rosemary Hughes, soprano; Rainbo garden orchestra.

10:10.5, WTAY [283]. Concert.

11:10:12, WEBH [370]. Nick Lucas, tenor; Harry Davis, baritone; Oriole orchestra.

7:39. KENF [200]. Shenandoan, 18. Orchestra.
7:39. WBAD [476]. Fort Worth. Texas
Christian university.
7:39. WEAE [463]. Pittsburgh. Orchestra.
7:39. WBAE [463]. Pittsburgh. Orchestra.
7:39. WW [517]. Detroit. Orchestra.
8. EFEB [266]. Millford. Kas. Concert.
8. WOBD [243]. Zion. Ill. Concert.
9. WOBD [243]. Zion. Ill. Concert.
9. WCCO [417]. Minneapolis-St. Paul.
Quartet. 8, WHB [411]. Kansas City. Concert.

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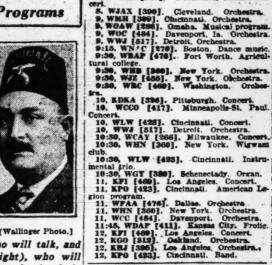
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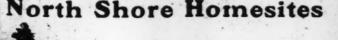
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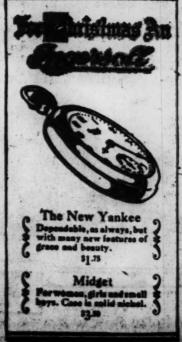
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M. Mortimer's story of the Veterans' hospital conspiracy in the trial before ludge George H. Carpenter yesterday. John W. Thompson, co-defendant with Col. Charles R. Forbes, was the directing force in the estimating and maneuvering for the contract for the Northampton, Mass., hospital foundations in July, 1922, Crump testified. This is the heart of the conspiracy, according to the government theory of the case. That the scheme to make a million dollars out of the hospitals under Forbes' control never flowered is considered immaterial. The real thing that Thompson was after at this time, it was shown, was the \$3,500,000 award for the superstructure of the Northampton hospital.

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in which a stack of letters and tele-grams was introduced in evidence.

olph Laughlin, Crump admitted that had refused to grant an interview to the defense in this case, that mis-takes had been made in the original estimates, and that the Pontiac company had suffered a loss of \$17,009 through the contract. With speed so essential at that time, the Pontiac mpany had pushed through the job seventy-six days, despite twenty of rain, and had then been penal-if for sixteen days' overtime by thes, at the rate of \$150 a day. He is that the company had sued the mament to get some of this money

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De Pontiac company, it was brought out by Crump, was a subsidiary of the James W. Black Masonry and Construction company, which was operating union shops in various parts of the country, but had gone into Detroit with this subsidiary on an open shop.

basis.

It is the defense contention that everything Thompson did in this matter was done merely as a matter of frienddeals, but that the government is bark-

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The Spirit of Christmas Past.

In the first place the motive that was the genesis of the Good Fellow depart.

The Good Fellow has come of the charitable organisations were piqued. Imagine that! Some of things to the pood kids who otherwise weren't doings as much as they should.

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the genesis of the Good Fellow depart-ment must be explained. The original Good Fellow wrote a letter to THE TRIBUNE: He took the attitude that the charity organizations of the city take pretty good care of the poor people at Christmas sime, all the year round for that matter. It was his thought that no families go without the bare necessities of life on Christmas morning, but that many little children do go without candy and toys, the two things that make Christmas real for children It was the idea of the original Good Fellow that those generous men and women who joined his army would pro-vide a real Christmas for the kids. He didn't want to make the Good Fellows worry about stoves, rugs, blankets, sacks of flour and such things if they didn't want to—his was a big hearted beautiful Christmas spirit that had to do only with the children of the poor. It was such a wonderful idea that is grew in leaps and bounds. Each year the army of Good Fellows has year the army of Good Fellows has expanded. It is a popular event of the year. As the years went past there were some Good Fellows who found that they could do more for the poor families, that it was possible for them to provide a more bountiful Christmas package. Of this The Tribung was sappy to hear and it has always en-

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year. Yesterday the officials of the Jevenile court, which does a great deal of charity in Chicago, voiced disapproval of THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow work and seemed rejuctant to give names to THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow department. All because some Good Fellow who, though prompted by a to buy more complete packages for the

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Nicholas & Truesdell, who pleaded guilty and turned state's witness, will accompany Silkworth to the Besex

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DEATH NOTICES

BARTEMSTRIE—Solomes Bartenstein, mem-ber of Adolf Kraus Indgs, No. 720. I. O. B B. Funeral Thurnday, Dac. 4, at 5 p. m. from 4649 Prairie-ev. Members of lodge will please attend the funeral. OTTO F. WRINER, Secy.

BERTRAND—Vida Bertrand, Friday, Dec. 3. 639 Addison-av., sister of Carleton, Wilbur, and Milared Friday. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 4, at 5 p. m., from the chapel, Normal bivd. at 63d-pl. Interment Beaver Dem.

BOK-Milen Bok, nee MacLean, beloved wife of the late John A. E. Bok, beloved mother of Elizabeth, William C. and Anton Bok, and Mrs. Jennie Bell. Funeral from re-idance, 7735 Fielding-av., Thursday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Hount Hope. For reservations call Vincennes 4535, or Yards 2798.

BROWNE—Mary Anne Browns, on Dec. 2, in her 84th year, seife of William Browns, mother of Mrs. E. J. Quirier, J. Louis Browns, Mrs. A. E. Krebs, 8t. Paul; Mrs. Katherine Charles, Mrs. Dudley Trott, Duluth. Funeral private from late residence, 1040 Dakin-st., on Thursday morning at 10 e'clock. St. Paul papers please copy. BETAN-Lucinds Bryan, Dec. 2, 1924, mother of Mrs. Charles M. Hayes of 6007 Sheridan-rd. Funeral services from Graceland chapel Friday 2:30 p. m. Ohio papers please copy.

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BUBGETT-Rossita Burchett, nec Abbott, Dec. 3, beloved wife of George H. Burchett, devoted mother of Mrs. J. J. Carty, George. Frank, and Mrs. George Henning. Funeral Fiday. Dec. 5, from late residence, 588 W. 61st-8t.; interment Cedar Park cometery.

COLLINS.—Anna Collina, nec Hacks, suddenly, Dec. 2, 1924, beloved wife of John E. Collins, fond mether of Edward, Mrs. John Waldron, Mrs. Luke Mailey, and Charles, sister of Mrs. Frank Hillman, Henry, John, and George Hacks. Funeral from late residence, 2334 Eastwood-av., at 8:30 a. m. Friday, Dec. 5, to Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints' cometery.

CUMNINGHAM—Hamilton Cunningham, Dec. 2, 1924, beloved husband of Margaret McClean Cunningham, father of Mrs. Agnes Eagle and Mrs. Esther Elmmerman. Funeral services 3 p. m. Thursday, from chapel, 6337 Normal-bird. Burial Oakwoods cemetery.

ENZENBACHER—Elisabeth Enzenbacher, nee
Enderlin, Dec. 2. 6346 Ellis-av., beloved
wife of Christ A. Enzenbacher, mother of
Mrs. Rose Geck, Aloys. Joseph. Christ P.,
and Fred. sister of May Enderlin, Mrs.
George Groble, and Felix Enderlin, Mrs.
ber of St. Catherine's court, W. C. O. F.
Funcral Friday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Clara's
church, autos to St. Mary's. For seats call
Hyde Park 0863.

ERBY—Arthur Erby, Dec. 3. suddenly, beloved husband of Josephine Erby. Funeral
notice later.

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'D'DONNELL—Michael O'Donnell, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Araboe, fond father of
Mrs. Ellen McDermott, Patricks and Anna
O'Donnell. Funeral friday, Dec. 5. at
S:45 a. m., to St. Marys of the Lake
church. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone
Nevada 2818.

PETERSON—Frank G. Peterson, Dec. 3, late
of 3300 Heradon-st., beloved husband of
Anna C., fond brother of Charles, John, and
one sister in Sweden. Funeral Saturday,
Dec. 6, 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 3176 N.
Clark-st. Interment Montrose:

EOLD—Frederick Rold of 834 Lakeside-pt.

notice later.

PISH-Virginia H. Pish, beloved mother of Frederick A. Fish of Toronto, Canada. Funcar a services from Memorial chapel, 4437 Broadway, Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

GRAUMANN—Jeffery Louis Graumann, at Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1924, beloved husband of Salome F. Graumann, nee Frolich; iggd father of Shirley Jane and Elaine Graumann. Funeral Friday morning from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., at 11:30, to Rosehill cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Guenher, father of Hugo and Oscar Guenher, Mrs. Robert D. Rhodys, and Mrs. George E. Sipp. Funeral from residence, 3627 Pine Grove av., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Graceland.

HAWKINSON—Sergt. Claus Hawkinson, be-leved son of Christinia and Claus Hawkin-son, brother of Emil, Fred, Charles, and Esist, devoted fiance of Estell Mortell. For information call Canal 0006.

ISBISTER-Jeannette C. Isbister, wife of the late John W., beloved mother of William E., Leonard C., and Margaret W., from late residence, 5619 Winthrop-av., Dec. 5, at 1 e'clock. Interment Oakridge. JOSEPH—Vers Joseph, daughier of Dora and Joseph J., sister of Priscilia. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Thursday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. Burial Free Sons. Peoris [III.] and Los Angeles [Cal.] papers please copy.

mother of Frank W. Linden. Funeral notice later.

MALONEY—Michael Maloney, at his residence, 21 W. Chicago-av., Dec. 3, 1924, beloved husband of Annie, nee Waters, father of Mrs. J. Pearson, Mrs. F. A. Triphashn, and the late Edward'J. brother of Mrs. Elles Schneider. Funeral from chapel, 226 W. Randolph-st., Friday, 9.30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Calvary.

MENN—D.- Eudolph Menn, Monday, Dec. I, 1924, beloved husband of Lois Menn, 1832 Lincoln-av., fond father of Paul and Olga Menn. Funeral services Bosehill cemetery chapel Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10.00 o'clock. a. m. Fuperal strictly private.

MILKE—Herman A. Milke, beloved husband of Caroline and fond father of Mrs. Alma Kline, Mrs. Emma Kennedy, Mrs. Clara Kline, Mrs. Elles Kline, Mrs. El

meral Thursday at 2 o clock. Interment Montrose.

MITCHRLL—Marie L. Mitchell, nee Parker, Dec. 2, 1924, beloved wife of William E, loving mother of Francis E. Funeral services from the Irving Park Presbyterian church, Belle Plaine and N. Keeler-avs., Friday, Dec. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose eemetery. For information call Pal. 6248.

MUELLER—August Mueller, Dec. 3, of 1215 Forest-av.. Wilmette, beloved father of Augusta Karst, father-in-law of Dr. F. A. Karst. Funeral notice later.

O'DONNELL—Michael O'Donnell beloved hus-

Clark-st. Interment Montrose.

BOLD—Frederick Rold of 834 Lakeside-pl.
beloved husband of Amelia Awid, nee
Wetsel, fond father of Marvin, Lealie, Ruth,
and Elizabeth, beloved brother of Frank
Rold, Mrs. Barbara Schaetsel, nee Rold;
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Arthur B. Rold, and the late George A.
Bold, Remains in state in chapel, 4717
Broadway, until 12 o'elock noon, Dec. 4,
1934. Services Rosehill cemetery chapel at
2:30 b. m. Interment Rosehill.

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SCHRAYER—Robert M. Schrayer, loving husband of Jeanie, nee Weber; beloved father of Max a. 1 Elinore, brother of Sarah Bernstein, Annie Weber, Tillie Browsr, and Sidney Schrayer. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. from chapel, 938 E. 47th-st. to Rosehill

to Roschill
SHIELDS—Cornelius E. Smeids, beloved
of the late Edward and Ann. new Wiley;
loved brother of John J. and the late Matin and Elizabeth Shields. Funeral Salayday, Dec. 6, from residence, 1656 W. 15th
st., to Holy Family church; interment Odvary. Member of Gen. Shields council
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KAHN-Samuel W. Kahn, suddenly. Nov. 30,
at Los Angeles. Cal., beloved husband of
Bertha, fond father of Arnoid and Warren,
son of Max A. and Fanny Kahn. Funeral
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KUSEL-Ray Kusel, nee Marks, Wednesday
svening, Dec. 3, beloved wife of Harry J.,
mother of Lee Cohn and Lois, sister of
flowers, and Isidor Marks. Funeral Friday,
Dec. 3, 10 s. m., from chapel, 942 E. 47thst.; interment Roschill. St. Louis papers
please copy.

LRIST-Lens Leist, suddenly, Dec. 3, 1924,
beloved wife of John N. Leis, fond mother
of Mrs. Elisabeth Maurer, Mrs. Sophia MeVicker, Mrs. Heien Beckard, and Emms.
Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from late residence,
2544 N. Ridgeway-av. Interment Graceland,
LINDEN-Eleanor B. Linden, suddenly, at
her residence, \$649 Lake Park-av., Dec. 3,
1924, widow of the late James Linden,
mother of Frank W. Linden. Funeral notice
later.

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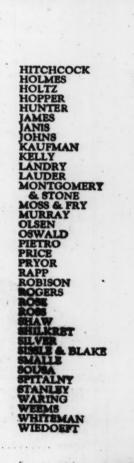
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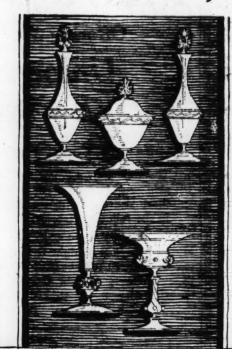
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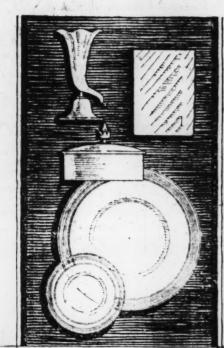
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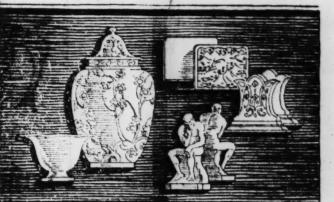
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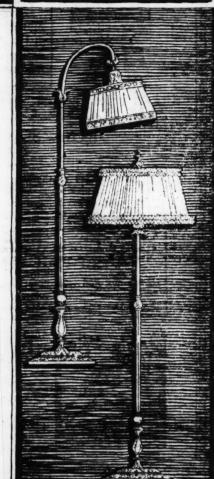
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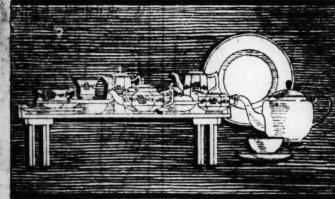
THE Book Ends sketched are but representative of I the many to select from, in bronze and bronze composition, lacquer and wood. Sketched above, figure, \$4.75; red lacquer, \$5; carved wood, \$2.

Unique Desk Accessories

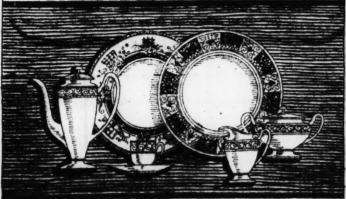
MONG the many Desk Accessories are these two A pieces. Sketched at left, Tooled Leather Portfolio, \$16.25; Clown Inkwell with quill, \$6.50.

Taste in Smoking Articles

ONLY two of the scores of attractive Smoking Accessories are sketched. The Stand is antique gold with an amber finial, \$7.50. The cedar lined, gold tooled Leather Humidor in two colors, price \$35.









Breakfast Set on a White Folding Bed Tray

THIS quaint Breakfast Set for lazy mornings or to cheer the indisposed is of American earthenware decorated with a conventional design. With tray, \$15.

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Imported Relish Dish

SKETCHED at the right is a three com-partment Relish Dish with a black handle, and in green, pink, orchid, and tan lusters, \$5.



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3 sizes, \$3, \$4 and \$6; bronze incense burner, \$3.

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TALIAN Pottery has a rough and colorful charm. Sketched above from a large stock, Deruta Pitcher, \$4.25; yellow and white Majolica Candlestick, \$10.

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JAPAN FROWNS ON COOLIDGE'S **PLAN TO DISARM**

Says Conditions Not Quiet Enough on Pacific.

BY RODERICK MATHESON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. TOKIO, Dec. 3.—Generally speaking Japan today does not favor a second disarmament conference such as Presi dent Coolidge is expected to call. Officials say they do not see any need for one at present, while the press is suspicious of ulterior American motives,

The foreign office says that Japan will be found receptive whenever Mr Coolidge calls a conference, but the officials do not expect such a meeting, believing that French and Italian epinion favors refusal to discuss land

leading the public to share the same

The navy department says that it fully approves any proposal which will further the cause of peace, but it m ist be understood that the limitations necessarily must be impartial, with the frankest exchange of views and nothing whatever smacking of pressure.

Shadows on Pacific. However, conditions affecting the since the first conference, and, there-fore, a second should not be a continuation of the first but an entirely new one, officials hold. Until conditions in the Pacific are more quiet, public opin-ion is not likely to permit Japanese

participation.

Navy department officials assert that

America has been charging Japan is laying down an excessive number of cruisers because twenty have been under construction since the Washington agreement, but the number is actually two less than was planned before the

Japanese Statistics.

Statistics for the auxiliaries, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and air-plane ships of the various navies are Great Britain-52 cruisers, 204 de-

stroyers, 62 submarines, and 4 airplane ships.

Japan—17 cruisers, 76 destroyers, 198

ibmarines, and 2 airplane ships.

America—22 cruisers, 95 destroyers. America—22 cruisers, 26 destroyers, 43 submarines, and 2 airplane ships. The foreign office does not believe that it is possible to make limitations of land armaments, each nation having its own problem of defense with no

U. S. FLEET IN PACIFIC

mmon grounds for deduction

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SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 3.—"The ing cruise of an American fleet in the fic make extraordinary reading for Australasians, as the objections appear to amount almost to an assumption by the Japanese of some preëmptive right to the Pacific."

This is an extract from an editorial in the Sydney Sun,
The Sydney Telegraph points out that the Panama canal, in connection

with the post-war situation, has intro-duced new factors into the defense problem of the United States. THE NOKOL GUARANTEE IS BONDED BY THE FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COMPANY

COOLIDGE DICTA ON DEBTS TO U. S. rlot government. THE TRIBUNE WA

Paris Press Works Up an agreement early in the year. BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Dec. 3.—President Coolidge's essage was received with decided colness by the French press and publie on account of the passage declar-

informed today that the cabinet in-CHILL FRANCE tends to continue the negotiations now going on at Washington with the definite purpose of signing some sort

ington until the end of the year. If some arrangement has not been made by then, his successor, Emile Daeschner, will take up the conversations where M. Jusserand left off.

The Baldwin government would be the best terms possible.

But the public in general remains under the old l'usion, nourished shortly after the war, that America will or can annul its debts. The newspapers today carry headlines announcing Mr. Coplidge's pronouncement as if it were startling news.

It is not likely that any of the plans

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nite purpose of signing some sort of an agreement early in the year.

Jules Jusserand will remain in Washington until the end of the year. If the evening as we were going to a party. The next thing I heard she was got. I believe that her chum influenced her to take the trip."

Mr. Hillman called Attorney Samuel

ttelson, his legal adviser, last night, to ask his advice in the matter. Mrs. Hillman disappeared on Mon-day in one of her husband's limousines Baldwin Is Watchful.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—[United Press.] the flight of Mrs. Dorothy Hillman, New York, gave out interviews denynot to any indicate the bright lights, and later took a train to New York.

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At Quai d'Orsay and in government circles generally there is nothing new in this statement, and the Herriot government's only preoccupation is to get

The Baldwin government would be who is an ingénue in the movies at ten in one of her fusional, Edward filling.

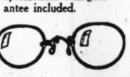
Cars. She said she left Chicago in an auto which he had given her. "It cross word that I can recollect," Mr. is said. "We were married a month to seek more favorable terms than those Hillman said last night. "Last Sunday night a school chum of Dorothy's and Mrs. George V. Martin of Evanstein according to her fusional, Edward filling she hed none of her fusional, Edward filling she held none of her fusional, Edward filling she held none of her fusional, Edward filling she held to he of her fusional, Edward filling she held none of her fusional, Edward filling she held to he of her fusional, Edward filling she held to he of her fusional, Edward filling she held to he of her fusional, Edward filling she held to he of her fusional filling she held to he held she left Chicago in an number data that the french cars. She said she left Chicago in an number data the french cars. She said she left Chicago in an number data the french cars. She said she left Chicago in an number data the french cars. She said she left Chicago in an number data the french cars. She said she left Chicago in an number data the french cars. She said she left Chicago in an number data the french cars. She said she left Chicago in an number data the french cars. She said she left Chicago in

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If either of the bil's asks congress to promote the officers, then it is likely to meet with opposition from members of the military affairs committee in terfere with seniority in the army.

The aviators affected are Lieuten Reserve Officers Ogden and Harding.

esident Cool- TRAFFIC DELAYS FAVOR HORSE

a bill for immediate intro- and efficient than automobiles, in the which would give the flyers opinion of Maj. Elihu Church, trans- pliance with the finding of Master in message the President said visators have made a successive media of the world, for which I and suitable recognition provisions for promotion, where it is the motor truck has designed on the port of New Chancery Charles G. Briggle.

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BY FRANK BUTZOW. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3 .- [Special.]-For the first time since the treasury counting suit against Gov. Len Small began the defense today admitted the thouse this week are favoripon.

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Argue on Master's Report.

governor, hinges on whether Small received a spilt in the profits made by the late Senator Curtis on money loaned by Small as treasurer to Banker Curtis and, in turn, loaned by Curtis to Chicago packers at higher rates of interest.

Argue on Master's Report. Arguments on the governor's thirty- 2-2-1 basis, Emmerson receiving the

cery's findings began today, after Circuit Judge Frank W. Burton overruled a motion by the defense to set aside a ruling by Burton's colleague, Judge Norman L. Jones, made in July, 1923, holding that Small could not use as a defense in the civil litigation the verdict of the Lake county jury that acquitted him on criminal conspiracy charges in 1922.

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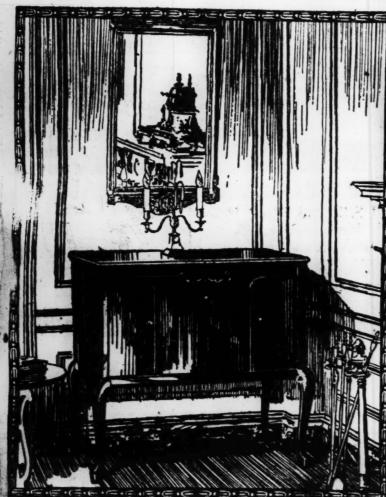


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BY DONALD DAY. REVAL, Esthonia, Dec. 3.—Thirteen communists tried and sentenced to death by a field court martial today were executed immediately, bringing the total number of executions for participation in the recent unsuccessful

coup to thirty-three. Affording me every opportunity to investigate, the Esthonian government requests THE TRIBUNE to emphasize the fact that the attack against the Esthonian government on Monday morning was not a revolt of the Esthonian proletariat against the present government, but "was a carefully planned attack led by shock troops of the Moscow internationale, numbering 100 mem who were smuggled across the Esthonian border from Russia sealed in box cars. These men expected that they would be supported by workers in the Reval industries.

Workers Ignore Golden Bait. Despite the fact that the Russians distributed money lavishly among members of the Esthonian communist party, the communist coup failed be-cause the Esthonian workers declined to aid the Russians. All the communists arrested during the past two days possessed soviet government money. I inspected the prisons today where 160 communists were in confinement awaiting trial by field court martial.

to offer help to Esthonia, should the they were mourning isheviks take the offensive. Finland has a "home guard" of 15,000

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The prisoners were badly scared, and no longer had any hope a Red army would rescue them.

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Esthonian government, he was sen- plane and the pilot.

tralisone after passing Narva, where the helped the Esthonian outpost capture the prisoner.

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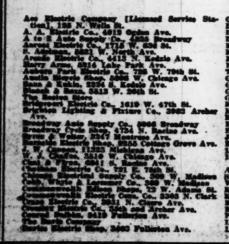
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But that is not all. Mr. Ashton's in FOR OIL FRAUD

disappear.

2. Proceed with the mayor's plan providing for the construction of a definite unit of transportation with rapid transit and subways.

charges, so far as the acquisition of the adjustment of a places the approximate price of a identical with those on which Koretz and transit and subways.

charges, so far as the acquisition of dentities of the motor busses are concerned. He pleaded guilty yesterday to charge places the approximate price of a identical with those on which Koretz and transit and subways. 3. Let the city start acquisition of million more for garages and equip-3. Let the city start acquisition of ment and the city would have the bus years. "modern, trackless, noiseless, rapid, comfortable and efficient motor bus system for \$3,000,000 less than the The two women had victimized as now in the city's traction fund, unnian workmen by selling prowhich he contends, could be spent for notes of a mythical oil con liest possible date 500 busses. After busses. He argues that if the mayor's notes had a face value of some \$40. six months or a year put on 500 or plan for rapid transit is adopted, and 000,000, according to Assistant State's

In Ashton's favor it can be said that women he knows as much about traction and than the surface lines now transport, municipal ownership as sundry alder- fraud. Plan for Appraisal.

The city's lawyers were busy ye

WOMEN RECEIVE **TERMS IN PRISON**

............ THE (1) HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons



A Manufacturer's Desire for Greater Volume with The Hub-Regardless of the Sacrifice-Makes Possible This Extraordinary Selling of

America's Finest Hand-Tailored Suits at \$50

Not One Suit Worth Less Than \$65

THIS manufacturer is conceded the country over as produc-1 ing the very finest hand-tailored Clothes made-ready-to-"Hand-Tailoring" is a phrase so carelessly used by many advertisers that we make this special offering to demonstrate the character and quality that real Hand-Tailoring gives. Naturally the patterns and models are the smartest. A full range of sizes-regulars, stouts, shorts, longs. When we say not one Suit in the entire selection is worth less than \$65—that is a fact—conservatively based on The Hub's standard of value-giving-it would, of course, be higher elsewhere.

A Great Special Purchase of **Smart Overcoats** That Offer Very Decisive Savings at

THE HUB'S tremendous business permits it at all times to take advantage of extraordinary market conditions. Here is a group of about 1000 Coats-every one worth from \$10 to \$20 more. But our savings are your savings, so we offer them at this attractive price. Don't fail to take advantage of this.

And the World's Largest Selection of the Very Finest Overcoats: French Sedan Montagnacs, \$100. Blue French Ratines, \$60. Triple Twists, guaranteed for service, \$85. Kashapacas of soft Natural Alpaca Wool, \$85. And Other Fine Exclusive Weaves and Styles Up to \$135

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Gifts for a Wan's Happy Christmas

TUST a few suggestions. These gifts are the kinds that men and young men of almost every age will appreciate. Every article mentioned is especially appropriate to convey the holiday sentiment. And there are dozens of others here so that no one who chooses for a man will be at a loss to find something practical, smart and new.

Sweaters and Hosiery To Match, \$17.50 Set Boxed as a Gift

The sweaters are in the slip-over style in many good looking patterns and colorings, with a pair of hosiery to match.

Mufflers of Cut Silk \$3.50 to \$6

At \$3.50 are mutters of radium silk with embroidered spots and figures. Mufflers at \$6 of repp silks in light striped color combinations.

Robes of Terry Cloth, Priced \$8.75

Especially good weight—practically all are in warp dyed patterns, so much in demand. The shawl collar style with full length girdle.

Novelty Shirts, \$3.50

Pleated front shirts with collars to match are very smart these days. Well designed-excellent values. Others, \$3.50 to \$5.

Belt and Buckle Set With Watch Chain, \$6.50

Sterling silver, initialed buckle and belt chain slide, all-leather belt—a combination set all attractively boxed as a gift.

Golf Hosiery, \$4.95

A great variety of new colorings and allover patterns in these assortments.

Golf Sets, at \$11.75

The set consists of golf bag and four clubsmashie, putter, midiron with brassie or driver.

Fine Silk Shirts, \$8.50

Fancy colored stripes in neat patterns, as well as all white-shirts of all-silk broadcloth certain to give long service. Sizes 14 to 17.

Suede Jackets, \$15

Practical for windy, cold weather. Made with knitted neck, wrist and waist band. Lined.

Men's Crochet Ties, All-Silk, \$3

In the cross striped pattern which is so pophave just been received. Others, \$2 to \$5.

Men's Dressing Gowns Of Silk Mixed Fabrics \$13.75

Two different styles, both popular with men. This low price is possible because of a special purchase just effected.

Initialed Handkerchiefs \$3 the Box of Six

Of linen of good quality, individually initialed. Attractively boxed as a gift.

All-Wool Golf Knickers \$10.75

Many good-looking plaid patterns that are especially popular. All sizes.

"Red Wing" Golf Balls \$5 the Half-Dozen

Specially boxed for gifts, \$5 the half-dozen; \$9 the dozen.

Men's Store, First and Second Floors, South

COAL

This Coal Produces: More steam, fewer ashes, and no clinkers.

The by-product-a lower coal bill

Office Dock Rall Yards at

DIVISION AND HALSTED STS. Telephone All Depts. Diversey 4300

Half Acres Highland Park Fully Improved

Bargains

on can be the proud owner of a half acre lot in exclusive Highland Park, fully improved. for as little as \$35 per front foot, including all improve ments. Act quickly while choice locations can be had!

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der General Attack.

BY JOHN CORNYN. [Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune

Mexico City, Dec. 3.—Samuel Gom pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who came to Mexico several days ugo to attend the inauguration of President Calles, today said that radicalism was dead and that all that could save the world from disaster

was reconstruction.

"Radicalism, so far as the future is concerned, is dead," the aged labor leader said. "Now is the time to bury it. Reconstruction alone can save the world from the terrible consequences of a future world war. Labor and capital must understand one another in mutual interests in the coming genera-

Stop Bolos in Mexico. "The crossing of the Rio Grande by of Labor has given a death blow to socialism and radicalism in Mexico," a prominent Mexican politician today told The Tribune. "Radical leaders who have created trouble in every

verted to an aggressive policy of re-"We have learned that the destruc tion of machinery, factories, or plantations and the obstruction of national activities, in whatever form, spell ruin

discredited altogether or have been con-

Moscow Envey Busy.

The attempt of the Russian minister here to do missionary work among the delegates of the American Federation of Labor, now in Mexico City, has stirred up the anti-communist members Luis Morones, labor leader, provoked

rolonged cheers when he threw down the gauntlet to Russian propagandists eclaring that no foreign labor organ sation or the communist governmen had the right or would be permitted to interfere in labor unionism in

Former President Obregon raised a asm when he asse ted that the day of reaction was past in Mexico and that the hour for reconstruction was here.

Several prominent labor leaders told stand would be taken here as at the El Paso meeting against Russian labor ideas. As Senor Morones carries the communists will be snowed under here as on the border at the Pan-American conference. Labor leaders here char-Mexico as ignorant radicals and grafters who have had their hands con-stantly in the Mexican treasury.

GOMPERS CLEARS MYSTERY LETTER which was unsigned, about two weeks well ago. It was postmarked "Buffalo, WRITER ADMITS N. Y.," and written in a crude hand. FURNACE KILLING The writer stated that he had slain Mrs. Sheatsley and that any effort Columbus, O., Dec. 3.—A letter pur-to convict another would be futile. At porting to be a confession of the mur-the bottom was a rough tracing of a

the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Bexley, whose cremated body was found in the furnace of the parsonage on Nov.

17, was turned over to the police by the pastor today.

He baid he had received the letter.

der of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, wife of the Rev. C. Oroner J. A. Murphy, who has contended that Mrs. Sheatsley took her own life, is expected to return a formal verdict some time today, giving his views of the manner in which the life of the minister's wife was ended. der of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, wife of skull and cross bones.





SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"-Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds

Headache

Pain

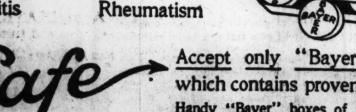
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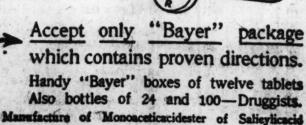
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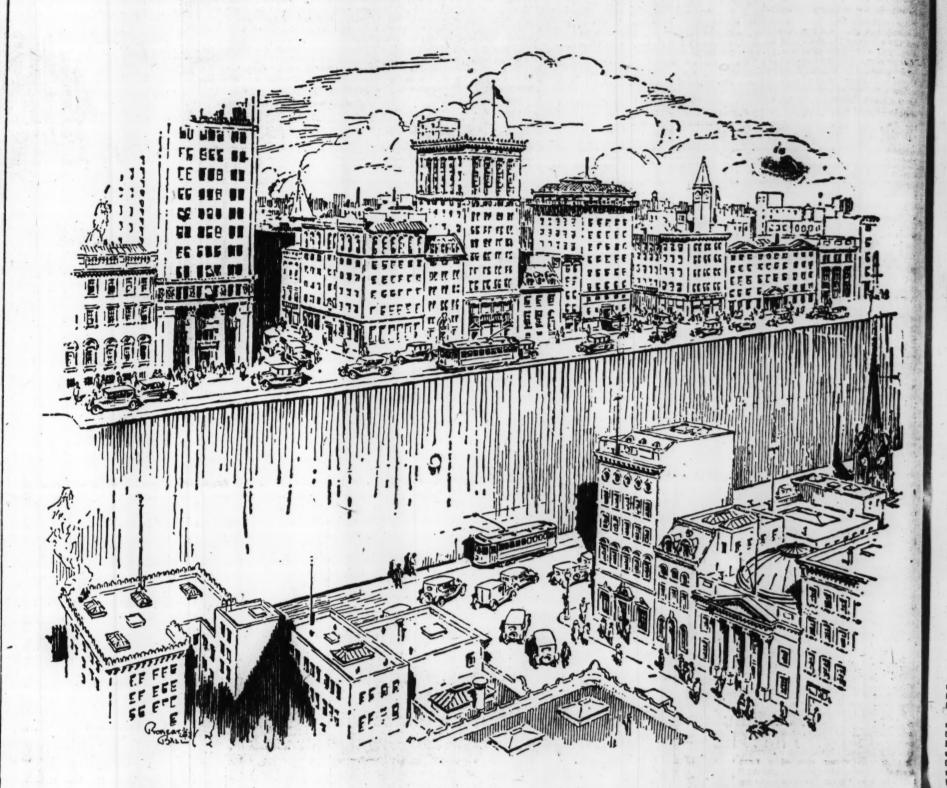
Neuritis

Toothache

Rheumatism







-A city with a divided market

For the national advertiser Boston is a peculiar city. Here have been achieved some of the greatest advertising successes ever recorded. And here. too, have been witnessed the failures of seemingly powerful campaigns.

Yet Boston is not a difficult market. It is merely different. Boston is a divided city. Reach both groups in Boston with your message, and your sales problems are at an end.

This separation of Boston's population is not an arbitrary grouping of native-born and foreign; of rich and poor; of class and mass. Rather it is a division in thought, habit and preference influenced by centuries-old traditions and customs. A natural process of evolution that has split even Boston's newspapers.

Serving one of these great groups in Boston are three of the major Boston dailies. Your message in any one of these papers will reach an important

section of the Boston audience. But your advertising in all of them would still leave the foremost group of Boston buyers uncovered. For this group is covered only by the Herald-Trav-

Daily the Herald-Traveler goes into the homes of Boston's most responsive customers. Daily it carries into those homes a greater volume of national advertising than any other newspaper in Boston. And daily it will demostrate for you how effectively it bridges the unseen barrier to profits in Boston.

In Boston, as in no other community, coverage is less a matter of circulation that of selection. "Business Boston" and "Mistress Boston Goes to School" are two informative booklets that explain at length the reasons for Boston's divided market. Both should be in the hands of every thoughtful advertiser. Both will be sent you, gratis, upon receipt of a request on your business stationery.

Just hard facts

Total volume of National Advertising carried by Boston news papers, from the report of the Boston Newspaper Statistical

For the year to date Daily and Sunday Herald3,915,063

This report of the Boston Newspaper Statistical Bureau—a distinterested organization main-tained and subscribed to by the leading Boston newspapers—

shows that: Among the six-day papers, the largest volume of National Advertising for the first eleven

THE HERALD-TRAVELER Among the seven-day papers the largest volume of National Advertising was carried by THE HERALD-TRAVELER

Throughout 1923, the largest volume of National Advertising in the six-day papers was car-

THE HERALD-TRAVELER In the seven-day field, the largest volume of National Ad-vertising last year was carried by THE HERALD-TRAVELER

BOSTON HERALD-TRAVELER



Barr's Choice Seems A

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TO HOLD CONTROL TO THE PRESIDENT OF STATE SENATE

Seems Assured.

BY PARKE BROWN.

signed up thirty-one of the thirty and Pepper [Rep., Pa.]. dican senators and as there | Referred to War Department.

are only fourteen Democrats in the upper house, something like an earth to the war department for a repert and quake would be required to shake loose is expected to make an early announce-

doesn't mean, as has been supposed in some quarters, that Gov. Len Small will do the actual organising, such as the picking and cnoosing of important committee chairmen. It means that the deminant group of senators, while some of the leaders are favorable to the administration, intend to handle the situation themselves on the following terms message from the situation themselves on the following terms message from such as the picking and choosgovernor, will run the upper

house.
The only Republican senators who have not signed up with the majority are James J. Barbour of Chicago, Lowell B. Mason of Oak Park, Herbert S. Hicks of Rockford, and Henry M. Dunlap of Champaign, all of whom sat in the last session, and two newcomers, John S. Brown of Monmouth and

So far along are the plans of the that they are said to have

Harry G. Wright, De Kalb.

Barr's Election Foreseen.

The clean sweep indicated for the combine corroborates early predictions that Senator Barr will be elected pres ident pro tempore of the senate.

Senator Barbour laughed at a recent suggestion that the Republican senatorial luncheon for which he has issued invitations for Dec. 13 is to be held fight or any other sort of a fight against the administration o' the com-Nobody thinks there is a chance of reducing the combine's strength be the twenty six votes necessary for

hard facts

2,450,738

2,043,509

ALD-TRAVELER

year was carried by

ALD-TRAVELER







G. O. P. OLD GUARD UNDERWOOD PLAN' KIWANIS CLUBS FOR SHOALS GOES HOLD ANNUAL GOES TO BOTTOM; MEETING TODAY

organisation in June at St. Paul.

Resist Colds

Your Vitality

These celebrated tablets give you in no time the needed weight and vigor to maintain buoyant health, or to win back health quickly after illness.

New Treatment Gives Needed Strength and Weight to Combat Winter Ills

Ford Wires Senators of Withdrawal.

ion of the Muscle Shoals problem to Barr's Choice as Leader give President Coolidge and the sensplan of Senator Underwood [Dem., Ain.]. When the subject was called up in

the senate, it was agreed to carry it over until tomorrow. Receas was after-wards taken, leaving the issue in its

certain to organize the upper house of question is expected until the Presi-the new general assembly, but is about dent expresses his attitude on the by Building up the new general assembly, but is about Underfood proposal. The bill was taken to the White House today by Senator Curtis, the Republican leader, and Senators McKinley [Rep., III.]

ment of his attitude. Senate leaders expressed the opinion today that the Underwood bill carried out the general idea of President Coolidge on Muscle Shoals as expressed in his message read today. Ford Answers Senster

positive guarantee—5 pounds gain in 30 days from a 3-bottle treatment, or your money sheerfully refunded. Senator McKellar, one of those who took up the question with the Detroit manufacturer, said he did not kno

LAKE STEAMER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The civic and social service activities of mate paused today in its considers. Kiwanis for next year.

presenting 1,800 Kiwanis clubs in the | cial.]—The steamer Lakeland, en route United States and Canada, will open to Detroit from Chicago, where it had their annual meeting this morning in just disposed of a cargo of 300 auto-carrier owned by the Thompson Tranmobiles, sprang a leak today while buf. sit company of Cieveland and valued the Hotel Sherman to plan for the mobiles, sprang a least today willies but at \$400,000.

CREW IS SAVED taken abound the our ferry Ann Arbon

The Lakeland was an auto



SEE THIS PAPER SUNDAY



It's wise to pay \$7950 for these suede chinchilla overcoats

You get an overcoat value that can't possibly be matched-that's why. These new woolens are unquestionably the finest woven-the most expensive - the most luxurious. The tailoring's just as fine-so is the style.

Rothschild-Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats-they're wonderful values at

Maurice L. Rothschild

Every Real Estate Investor

present or prospective should have this booklet!



Here is a booklet that points the way to profitable real estate investment.

-it demonstrates what stability, safety and assurance of profit belong to him who invests in well-chosen real estate.

-it provides a broad-gauged view of present factors, tendencies and future development in the Chicago real estate field, and throws light upon the real estate market of today.

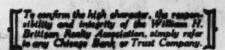
-this booklet makes available to the small as well as to the large investor: the experience and knowledge of Chicago real estate possessed by the Wm. H. Britigan Realty Association-knowledge and experience gained in marketing over twenty-five million dollars' worth of Chicago real estate, all of which has increased substantially in value, and which has brought profits, ranging from 100 to as high as 1,000 per cent, to thousands of Chicago investors.

To obtain this booklet, which is given freely without charge or obligation, simply detach, fill in and mail the coupon below.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSOCIATION

Subdivision Specialists

800 First National Bank Building - Chicago Telephone Randolph 7400



WM. H. BRITIGAN	REALTY	ASSOCIATION
800, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BU	ILDING	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Without obligation, please send Real Estate entitled "The Britis	me a copy of yo	ur booklet on Chicago
Real Estate entitled "The Briti	igan Standard."	\$ 6999 XXX

New Rates Seen if Clerks of the board in its rooms, 57 West Monroe street. Dr. Are Given Increase.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—A net loss of nearly \$40,000,000 was sustained by the government in 1923 in dustrial reality. He was head of the Clearing industrial district ted to the senate today by Postmaster Ganaral New.

More than half of the excess of gross exhaultures over receipts was found to be chargeable against second class mail, embracing newspapers and magnification. The receipt field in compile arines. The report, filed in compil-ance with a senate resolution and deed to use in connection with the bill proposing general increases in sai-aries of postal employes, found that first class mail and postal savings are operated at a profit.

See Need of Revision. With friends of the salary increase bill, vetoed at the last session of con- today for murdering Mrs. Hight and grees by President Coolidge. express Wilford Sweetin, as the result of a love ing confidence that it would be reenacted, the cost study submitted today was seen as necessitating a revision of postal rates sufficient to
bring in \$100,000,000 additional revenue.

Negotiations a leased we will be reported to report tomorrow.

tiations already are under way That the state will ask the death to fix a date for a vote on the veto, senator Curtis (Kas.), Republican lead-veniremen were excused because of veniremen were excused because of er, said today, in reply to a question from Senator Dill, Democrat (Wash.). their opposition to capital punishment. from Senator Dill, Democrat (Wash.).

In the cloakrooms predictions were heard that the poll would not be delayed much beyond the present week.

Edge Undecided on Bill.

Although Senator Edge, Republican all the poisoning," she said. "I can all the poisoning, "I can all the poisoning," she said. "I can all

Although Senator Edge, Republicant all the poisoning," she said. I can (N. J.), author of the vetced measure, had prepared a new bill containing good woman I have been. About this revenue producing sections, he doclared today he had not decided whether to attempt to obtain its consideration.

all the poisoning, she said. I can get a lot of neighbors to tell what a good woman I have been. About this confession, I made—I was like a squeaky rat in a corner with eight men shooting questions at me. I don't know what I said."

LOUIS T. JAMME DROPS DEAD AT REALTY MEETING

Louis T. Jamme, vice president of the Chicago Real Estate board and real estate firm of Hodge, Nicholson & Jamme, fell dead last night

ON TRIAL; STATE

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 3 .- [United

Press.]-Lawrence H. Hight, former

circuit rider pastor of Ina, Ill., and

Mrs. Elsie Sweetin went on trial here

TO ASK NOOSE

Cyril Hale said death was caused by heart disease. Mr. Jamme was

term treasury bonds will be issued ed to refund immediate maturing oblins, but it also is provided that the third Liberty 41/4 per cent bonds may

Exempt from Normal Tax. While the bonds are exempt from

BY O. A. MATHER.

TAX EXEMPTION

monly known as surtaxes, and excess wrofits and war profits taxes. The conds are subject to estate and inhertance taxes. They are exempt from state and local taxation.

These provisions are explained in the wording of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's announcement of the new offering, which follows:

"The bonds shall be exempt both as

NEW U. S. ISSUE to principal and interest from all tax-ation now or hereafter imposed by the United States, any state, or any of the possessions of the United States, or by Uncle Sam is gradually drawing a any local taxing authority, except [a] tighter rein on the issuance of tax exestate or inheritance taxes, and [b] empt securities. This is evidenced in graduated additional income taxes, the conditions under which the next commonly known as surtaxes, and excommonly known as surtaxes, and ex-cess-profits and war-profits taxes, now on the next week.

or hereafter imposed by the United

The size of the new issue probably States, upon the income or profits of will range between \$200,000,000 and individuals, partnerships, associations \$400,000,000. The smaller sum is need or corporations.

Interest on \$5,000 Exempt. "The interest on an amount of bonds partnership, association, or corpora face amount are exempt from the provided for in clause [b] above.

Are You Standing in Your Own Way?

D^O you lack energy? Insurance statis-tics say that 8 people out of 10 are suffering from Anemia—blood-starvation and don't know it. This test will tell you. Unless rich,

red blood comes rushing back, Anemia is indicated. Your blood lacks the iron and alone can supply.

two years have seen run-down rebuilt by Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Your druggist has it in liquid or table

Gude's Tonic and Blood Enricher

Thousands of physicians for thirty

stantly after with-

Pepto-Mangan

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Buying Gifts
"on your light bill" A Grand Opera Coupon Book means that you can choose nicer ones and not feel the added expense now at Christmas-time. The small monthly payments are added to your regular electric light bills. es many hours of pleasure and contin-ly expresses your generosity. An ideal ristmas gift. On sale here at regu-\$13 Electric Grill \$695 Electric Grill, \$695

m Toaster Grill-

\$1050

Gifts at \$1 down and \$1 monthly

Toasters

Electric Percolators

Electric Irons

Table Lamp

12.75

major leagues get tog York. It verified the ru

sold. No one was as I Veeck, president of the Cu night came he admitted to

Women

prefer Chicago Solvay Coke

If it happens that the lady of the house has to fix the furnace fire, she finds it an easy task with Chicago Solvay Coke. This fuel is light, easy to handle, uniform in size, and clean. There are no unwieldy lumps and few ashes to bother with.

A woman appreciates the cleanliness of Chicago Solvay Coke because it is free from smoke and soot. She likes it-for besides being clean, less care is required to keep a steady and uniform heat. She appreciates the economy of Chicago Solvay Coke—a two-fold economy because while higher in heating efficiency than hard coal, the cost is 20% less.

You'll like this better fuel. Buy it and learn how easy it is to heat the house comfortably. If there is one single question about Chicago Solvay Coke and its successful use in your heating equipment—let us answer it. Telephone your dealer—or us—and one of our service men will look over your plant, recommend the proper size fuel and tell you how to regulate your fire for best results. Then order Chicago Solvay Coke from your dealer, using the full name and giving him the proper size.

Phone Harrison 3580 - Ask for Service A skilled fuel and furnace man will answer

CHICAGO Solvay Coke

Auniform and clean, smokeless fuel for home heating plants. Made in Chicago from carefully selected coals.

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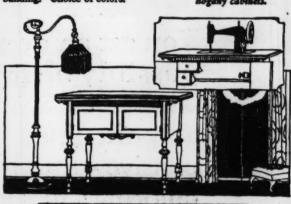
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FREE-Handsome Bridge Lamp

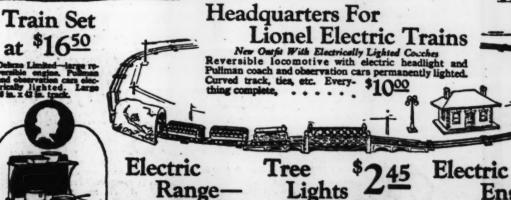
Electric Sewing Machine Three Gifts Combined! Mrs. Santa would certainly approve of this wonderful combination! A console sewing machine is in itself two gifts—an electric sewing machine and a beautiful little console table. In addition you get

with any console model

The Bridge Lamp Free



A SERV-EL Electric Refrigerator is an all-family gift that banishes ice box troubles. The sim-plest of all electric refrigerators, attaches to your regular elec-tric light wires. Ask about the low terms.



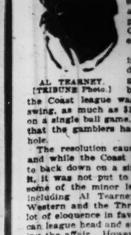


Train Set at \$575

Handel Lamp

\$2975





COAST LEA

GAMING

HITS

Western and the Three lot of eloquence in favor can league head and succing the affair. However, The story in question Mr. Johnson durin

world's series, when the to Excelsior Springs. Me to Excelsior Springs. Me American league chief, that his investigations that gambling on ball Coast league was being run, and that most of were the same fellows where the cooked were

The Coast league pre-Williams, resented the ci-time and was backed by club owners, who declare were unfounded. In the day differed by the Coast they openly accused John out sich a story for the of favorable publicity morrow, and it is likely resolution will be tabled t reply from the Ar

which will mean that ell quite a fight.

There were a lot of sectoday in various rooms

transfer had been made. the promising young slugs baseman of the Cubs, was

LANDIS TO BE

Sixty Maroons And

27 Logan Boulevard East 92nd Street

Gifts light bill" ense now at Christmas-nly payments are added c light bills.

> Electric Grill \$695

Gifts at \$1 down and \$1 monthly

Toasters

Electric Percolators Hold-Heet, 6-cup \$6.00 Hold-Heet, 8-cup 8.00 Waage, 7-cup 7.95 Federal 6-cup 8.00 Federal 8-cup 9.50

Electric Irons

ius says-

Santa, "and gifts of all. ways joyfully

Table Lamp \$1275 Complete \$135 Down



Complete

Train Set



COAST LEAGUE HITS BAN FOR **GAMING CHARGE**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Hartford, Conn., Dec. .- [Special.

Minor league baseball magnates had mother fuss on the floor of the meeting room today, when the Pacific Coast league in ion denouncing Ban Johnson president of the American league because of an interview he granted to the writer and which was published in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE early in October. On the occasion

in question Ban declared that gambling on base ball games in the Coast league was running in full swing, as much as \$100,000 being bet on a single ball game, which indicated that the gamblers had an ace in the

and while the Coast leaguers refused

The Coast league president, Harry Williams, resented the charges at the time and was backed by a lot of his club owners, who declared the charges were unfounded. In the resolution tooffered by the Coast league men. they openly accused Johnson of giving out such a story for the sole purpose of favorable publicity for himself.

The thing will come up again tomorrow, and it is likely that the hot will be tabled until the com-

More Coming in N. Y. This incident cropping up today in se minor league meeting is an indica-on of the hot stuff that is likely to take place next week when the tw major leagues get together in New York. It verified the rumor that ther will be a showdown in New Yor which will mean that either Mr. Joh son or Commissioner Landis will gout of baseball. Looks like it will t

toliy in various rooms of the hote where the ball players were traded of the ball players were traded sold No one was as busy as Bi night came he admitted that only or fer had been made. Ace Ellic the promising young slugger and fir any strings to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. If he hadn't bees such an enthuisiastic ball player an alid into the home plate on a har field out in Arisona last spring in a exhibition game between the Cubs an enthuisiastic ball player and the country has might be the first have Pittsburgh, he might be the first ba man for the Cubs today and the de with the Pirates, which brought Cha ley Grimm to Chicago as first be man for the Cubs today. Elliott bro

his leg in that slide. Friberg Signs Contract. The other bit of news pertaining Chicago was the signing of Barn Friberg, third baseman, to a contra for next year. Barney came do from his home near Boston, leaving basic behind, and he looked so god following his accident of last fall, who he got a badly twisted ankle, that Ma

ing him a contract.

President Veeck departed tonight for New York, where he will remain und after the meeting of next week, ar Manager Killefer will follow him morrow evening. The meeting he will wind up tomorrow with a gener

The annual meeting of the mine by Mr. Wrigley, principal stockhold of the Cubs. The various league toted today in favor of the island off Murray, Boston ...

Noted today in favor of the island off Mangum, Chicago Roy, Cieveland ...

LANDIS TO BE ABSENT?

Although there are rumors of trouble under the surface in baseball and rumors that there will be a flareup when the sixteen majors meet in con ference in New York next Thursday afternoon, the session may prove no more potent than a bottle of the onehalf of 1 per cent stuff.
The possibilities of a "break" depend

entirely on the attitude of Commissioner K. M. Landis, but there is a report current that the caar of the game will not even attend. He is understood to have informed at least certain clubowners by wire that he would not be ent, but so far as is known he has assigned no reason for his desire to remain in his own home town. to remain in his own home town.

Last Monday the commissioner's office sent out telegram. to all magnates

instructing them to meet at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the Wallorf-Astoria, New York. The same telegrams conveyed the information that Lands would be absent.

Sixty Maroons Answer First Call for Track

the call for track men at the University of Chicago and met with Coach talls relay team is expected to be developed from the squad that includes Cast. Bruce MacParlane, Jimmy Cuand John Spence.

wazen and Farrell

Beaten in Golf Match otte, N. C., Dec. 3.-Gene Saraer national open golf cham-Johnny Farrell of New York ten 1 up in an eighteen hole match here today by W. P.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY TELLS 'EM SOMETHING



Giants and Reds Ready to Talk Big Player Trade WORN PARTY RETURN LI ARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3.—The National Association of Profes-

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS FOR 1924

The veteran Walter Johnson of the Washington club led the American league pitchers during the last season, according to the official figures just announced. Johnson won twenty-three games and lost reven for a percentage of .767, his nearest rival being Herb Pennock of the Yanks, won twenty-one and lost nine for a percentage of .700. Hollis Thurston the leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen leading flinger for James D. Welch, utility infielder and regular outfielder. Play-tree league via the June of Boston have already been named in the deal, which is by far the largest of the meetings here to date.

DAVY HERRON

There was a rumor today that Bob Connery. Takes cout, is angling for the purchase of the St. Paul club. If Connery is interested it may be a case of Hugsins and Ruppert backling the big fellow and establishing a Yankee was a location. THE veteran Walter Johnson of the Washington club led the American mittee will have had a chance to get a reply from the American league was the leading flinger for the White Sox, with twenty victories and fourteen defeats. Following are the official records:

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ca.	Name and club- W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	ER.	SH.	SB.	BB.	80.	HB.	WP.	AT.
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WO	Pennock, New York21	9	.700	286	90	81	22	64	101	1	4	2.83
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be	Bush. New York	16	.515	252	100	32	18	109	80	7	7	3.57
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tel	Hoyt, New York	13	.581	247	104	26	13	76	71	3	1	3.79
rer	Ferguson, Boston14	17	452	235	99	44	14	107	78	6	2	3.79
OF	Thurston, Chicago	14	.588	291	123	32	13	60	37	8	5	3.80
3111	Whitehill, Detroit	9	.654	233	100	30	23	79	65	13	0	3.86
en	Rommel, Philadelphia18	15	.545	278	122	24	11	84	72	3	2	3.95
	Coveleskie, Cleveland	16	.484	240	108	26	15	73	58	4	5	4.05
ne	Davis. St. Louis	13	.458	160	73	20	7	72	45	6	2	4.10
ott,		. 11	.593	208	95	22	9	74	114	3	5	4.11
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COMISKEY AND TRAVEL

COAST FIELDER

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 3.—The Boston
Braves tonight announced at the baseball convention here that they had
agreed to pay the Seattle club of the
Pacific Coast leauge \$50,000 in cash Pacific Coast leauge \$50,000 in cash and players for James D. Welch, utility

Chicago in general and the Exmoor club in particular is losing one of its best golfers in S. Davidson Herron, who has represented a Pittsburgh firm here for source and the proposed amendments to the major minor agreement. oest goilers in S. Davidson Herron, who has represented a Pittsburgh firm the Boston Red Sox, to San Antonio of the which was filed in the Norfolk county here for several years. Davy will move to Philadelphia.

A trade sent Danny Clark, third baseman of the which was filed in the Norfolk county which was filed in the Norfolk county Texas league in exchange for Ewel Gross. Gwendulyn Haughton, is the base. move to Philadelphia.

Davy's greatest year was in 1919, when on his home course at Oakmont, Pittsburgh, he defeated Bobby Jones WALTHOUR TEAM in the final for the national amateur championship, 5 and 4.

New York Commission

today that the license of Jack Sharkey. by Frankie Fasano.

Knute Rockne to Speak

At Illini Club Luncheon

Knute Rockne, coach of the undefeated Notre Dame football team, will McNamara-Van Kempen feated Notre Dame football team, will feated Notre Dame football team, will address the Illini club of Chicago at a noon luncheon today at Mandel Brothers, despite announcements that he is scheduled for another talk here at the same hour. Otto Randolph, president of Illini club, has received aspectation of Illini club, has

YOUNG ZBYSZKO WINS. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 3.—Whladek Zbyszko won from Andreas Castanos here tonight when Castanos was unable to continue at the end of the rest period after the second fall.

Bouquet

NEWS FROM MINOR LEAGUE MEETING

National Association of Profes-sional Baseball Leagues today

TAKES LEAD IN SIX DAY RACE

Sacks Another Boxer New York, Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Jam New York, Dec. 3.—The New York followed fam tonight from 11:20 to 12:10 state athletic commission announced in the six day bicycle race at Madison bantamweight, had been revoked at a special meeting. The revocation followed Sharkey's action last night at trying to follow the events. The jamthe Pioneer Athletic club, when he ming produced two changes in the lead-struck Referee Ed Purdy in the jaw ers and ended with team of Bobby after the latter had refused to allow Walthour Jr. and Franco Georgetti his allegation that he had been fouled his allegation that he had been fouled by Frankie Fasano.

Tuiling favorite, leading the race. Walture favorite leading the race. Walture favorite leading the race. point. Standing at the seventy-second

hour:

LOCAL BASKETBALL. Taylor Park, 12; Bethlehem Center, 8, Sheridan Delwood, 40; T. N. T. 7, Harris Trust and Savings bank, 38; Greene-baum Trust Co., 13, Earles, 10; Arcadia, 3, Whitlag Girls, 8; Hammond Betz Girls, 6.

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335 345 445-37 435 543 445-37 534 553 445-38 424 543 3 3-53 554 354 434-37-73 554 544 334-37-73 554 544 334-37-74 654 544 434-38-76 444 354 435-36-71 Haughton Leaves Estate

Percy D. Haughton, famous Harvard and Columbia university football coach, left an estate consisting of persons property and real estate valued at \$4,500. Under the terms of the will

DARTMOUTH TO PLAY MAROONS

YOST WANTS GAME

NN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 3 .-[Special.]—Chicago will be offered a place on the 1926 Wolverine football schedule by Fielding H. Yost, director of in tercollegiate athletics, when he meets with the other conference directors in Chicago Saturday. Coach Yost is as anxious to chedule the Midway team as are the supporters of both schools, and an absolute re'usal on the part of Stagg will prevent the

game being played, it is said At least four grid battles of class proportions are assured for roons next sea-

son. Dartmouth and Wisconsin being the latest adgo's schedule. The nounced by Coach A. A. Stage, Ma-roon mentor, last IT'S FUN SWATTIN' THE night, and, together with the Penn-

sling the shot.

As usual "Dead Shot Frank" has been sockin' the birds when the rest of us have passed 'em up or missed of us have passed 'em up or missed of the five year contract which expired with last season's game.

The Big Green easterners, coach of the five year contract which expired with last season's game. 'em. One foxy greenhead swung in, by Jess Hawley, were undefeated la refused to light among the decoys, went on up wind and came down behind us. Boland and I, lying as quiet as a pair of mice, never moved as that duck came down wind about fifty miles per. Frank raised up, twisted clear round and swatted Mr. Duck so that when he came down days with a creation of the company of the company

round and swatted Mr. Duck so that when he came down with a crash he almost beaned us. What a flight we had about g gles of Chicago's seasons,

Worth \$4,500 to Widow O'clock! The sky rained ducks and we sure did bombard 'em. Queen, the spaniel retriever, was everywhere Stagg may effect at the never D. Haughton, famous Harvard looking for dropped birds in the tall ing of Big Ten officials is Just what other dickers Co known, although I'llinois, Northwestern, Purdue, and Indiana are like to be booked again. There's a lot sentiment favoring the schedu

COLLEGE SOCCER.



vegetation.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Harrison Heavies, 22; Hibbard Heavies, 13. Hibbard Lights, 18; Harrison Lights, 15. Luther Heavies, 16; Senn Heavies, 13. Senn Fights, 27 Luther Lights, 3. Morquette, 17; Schurz, 16.

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RICKARD PLANS TO OUTBID COAST **RING PROMOTERS**

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New York, Dec. 3 .- [United News.] Tex Rickard is ready to outgamble ny of the California promoters who, couraged by the passage of the new California boxing law, attempt to bid gainst him for Jack Dempsey's next

Rickard's press agent sent out a yped state paper today in which he and Rickard plans to tess Dempsey and Tom Gibbons into the famous old or a sequal to their fight at Shelby, Mont., as the grand finale of the

"Before Kearns left for California bons should beat Kid Norfolk decisively when they meet next week we would have no trouble making a deal, because Dempsey wanted to fight his last fight for me.

"The last show in the Garden will

be put on May 5, and I told Kearns I would like to make the match for that day as a tribute to the greatest boxing arena in the history of the

I told Kearns I would outbid any of them for Dempsey, ,uess they races opened. Mandot saddled Gayly,

GERMAN EXPERT NAMED JUDGE FOR DOG SHOW

Otto H. Gross of Fair Oaks, Pa., one of the judges for the show to be in Chicago an held at the First Regiment armory, on the event. East 16th street and South Michigan avenue. Saturday. He will have charge

of the German police dogs.

The show is to be staged by the Chow Dog Club of Chicago, and the Midwest Toy Dog association. It is expected that at least 1,000 exhibitors will enter

TILLY BROOKE IS

ore than 1,000 canines.

highest price ever paid for a trotting during the corresponding period in mare bought for breeding purposes 1923. was recorded tonight at the thirtieth

Eight Amateur Bouts

SMITTY—A TOTAL LOSS!



MANDOT CLEANS UP ON N. O. LONG SHOT

New Orleans, La., Dec. 3.—[Special.]

"Those fellows on the coast are all excited about their new boxing law right now, but some one is going to lose a lot of money if they try outbiding each other for big matches. It told Kearns I would outbid any of has won at Jefferson park since the New Orleans, La., Dec. 3 .- [Special.] a 3 year old that was at 30 to 1 in the etting, but after the former boxer and h's friends had dumped a ton of money away the price on Gayly had been cut

The colt ran true to the wishes of wire by a nose. formerly one of the best German judges of dogs, has been secured as the victory, and it is said that many in Chicago and other cities cleaned up

Motordom Today

AFETY work in Chicago this year is credited with saving forty lives is credited with saving forty lives from the traffic whirlpool. An official report issued vesterday SOLD FOR \$18,000

by Ald. Frank J. Tomczak, chairman of the Chicago safety commission, sets the fatality total for November at 58. This brings the traffic death list to New York, Dec. 3.-[Special.]-The Nov. 30 to 517, as compared with 557

was recorded tonight at the thirtieth annual Old Glory auction of the Fasig-Tipton company at Squadron A armioty, when \$18,000 was bid for Tilly Brooke by the Walnut Hall farm of Lexington, Ky.

Eight Amateur Bouts

"Despite the fact that there are some 51,000 more automobiles in Chicago this year than last and the usual increase in city population." the report adds, "traffic fatallities have shown a decrease. While we are not entirely satisfied, we feel that some process has been made, and that a continuous educational campaign will produce greater decreases in the future."

at Ferretti's Tomorrow

Silvie Ferretti has arranged eight amateur boxing bouts to be staged at his west side gym, 2301 South Millard avenue, tomorrow night.

Road illumination and glaring headlights will receive official attention Dec. 19 when the Hoover committee on street and highway safety holds its conference in Washington. The committee, following a recent weedent study, has found that of 338 fatal crashes checked over a nine months' period, twenty-seven were due to glaring lights.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

Donegai, Hercures, Silez II., Sanaka Mac, and May Girl ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: 12-1 5-1 5-2 Monastery, 111 [C. Lang].....12-1 5-1 5-2 Johnky Jewell, 106 [Mergler]... 4-5 2-5 First Cali, Charles Henry, Trust Official St. Quentin.

St. Quentin.

Hedmont, 109 [Havvey]....... 6-5 Time, 113-1-5. Waywassamo, Mike Morrisey Dr. Glenn, Despard, El Astro, and St. Alcounty Company of the Company of the

FOURTH RACK-Furs 9700, 14-1 2-1 year olds, 5½ furlongs;
Bankrupt, 106 [McAuliffe] ... 10-1 4-1 2-1 Akbar, 108 [Buxton] ... 4-5 2-5 Recover, 103 [Titer] ... 107 MacMillan, 108 [Buxton] ... 109 [1-Miss Caltha, Vibrator, Smile Again, Twin

and War Prize ran.

NEW OBLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE, purse \$700.0 5½ furlongs, chaining. 3 year of \$700 and up—McIntoah. 11: Ankerpan 1: Validad up—McIntoah. 11: Mike Morrissen 1: 12: Piedmont. 11: Mike Morrissen 1: 12: Piedmont. 11: Little Alfred. 11: Barron 1: 09; "Warriwind. 1: 07; "Warr Idol. 1: 07: Bootblack. 1: 07; "Dick's Daughter. 1: 04. SECOND BACE purse \$700. 2 year olds. 5½ furlongs—Red Seth. 1: 15: Benedict Vow. 1: 16; Barrage, 1: 15: St. Charles. 1: 10: Speckled Beauty. 1: 2: Mabel C. 1: 2: Speckled Beauty. 1: 2: Mabel C. 1: 2: Brinkley, 1: 10: Sancy. 1: 07. THIRD BACE, purse \$700. claiming. 3 year olds and up. 5½ furlongs—First Call. 1: 2: Charles Henry. 1: 12: Fatrick L., 1: 2: St. Quentin. 1: 2: Perplexity. 1: 109; Nettle May. 1: 109; "Old Paige. 1: Trust Official. 1: 07:

"Y" SWIM MEET CARDED. A swimming meet between the Hyde Park, M. C. A. and the Gary, Ind. "Y" will held at the Hyde Park department tomorwnight.

Bessie Mack II. ran.

TIJUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE, pures \$600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Twin Fox, 99; Time and Tide, 99; Vibrator, 99; Home Plate, 102; Green Spring, 102; Edna Y., 102; Calihan, 107; Bowsprit, 107; Bantam, 107; Miss Caltha, 107; Smile Again, 110. SECOND RACE, pures \$600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Smiling, 99; Emma Williams, 102; Busy Bob, 102; Ranleigh, 102; Sample, 102; Walter Dant, 102; Missoula, 102; Barriskane, 102; Donatello, 102; Evalyn Harrigan, 107; THED RACE, pures \$600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Matine Corps, 99; Zing, 99; Au Revoir, 99; Flame, 99; Argonne Forest, 99; War Winner, 99; H. Warren, 99; Pindra, 99; Chippendale, 99; Full o'Fun, 99; Nizam, 104; Plunger, 104; RACE

*Burroyne, 10°; *Woodland Queen, 104;
*Viennese, 104,
FOURTH RACE, purse \$700. claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Spurs, 112; Telescope, 110; *Arragosa, 109; Previeux, 108; Gen. Cadorna, 108; *Richileu, 103; *Carnarvon, 103; *Manokin, 103,
FIFTH RACE, purse \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 1½ miles—Polvo, 112; Arabian, 108; Provident, 109; Cloister, 105; Clock Stocking, 104,
SIXTH RACE, purse \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Isaman, 112;
Rublen, 112; Goldmount, 112; *Antonia, 109; Sophia Marie, 102; *French Canadian, 109; Squinebar, 107; *Royal Charlie, 107;
*Sumebar, 107; *Royal Charlie, 107;
*SeyENTH RACE, purse \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles—Fair Orient, 113; . Superbum, 110; Demijohn, 110; Glentilt, 110; Silex II., 110; *Lurs, 108;
Prima Donna, 107; *Staunch, 105; *Tula-lip, 102.

Martia 108; Dolph, 110; Wedding Prince, Zealot, 108; Dolph, 110; Wedding Prince, 113. RACE, purse \$1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlous-Contusion, 90; All Over, 100; Paula Shay, 101; Firm Friend, 103; Barn Dollar, 103; Spread Eagle, 107; Coeur De Idon, 107; Time Exposure, 116; SIXTH RACE, purse \$700. 2 year olds, 6 furlous-Millwick, 109; Girl Scout, 109; Lena Wood, 112; Publisher, 112; Bright Ides, 112; That's the Time, 112; Skit, 115; SEVENTH RACE, purse \$800, claiming, 2 year olds and up. 1-4 miles-Honey Dear 05; Hyanpom, 100; Fair Rowens, 100; Lit ic Clair, 100; Thogling, 105; Crusern, 105 Halu, 105; June Fly, 110.

DAILY RACING FORM'S SELECTIONS

Girl, and Runpride an., 150 and 120 an

The annual meeting of the Western Golf association will follow at the Conlocations of the amateur, open and junior championships will be held, although dates will not be set until the United States Golf association announces the times for its three championship events.

Theater Wrestling Card for Tomorrow Changed

Count Zarynoff, who put up an in-teresting bout with Jim Londos at the Coliseum last Tuesday night, has been substituted for Harry Stevens to meet Areste Vadelfi at the Star and Garter tomorrow night. Stevens claims he is not in shape and Manager Art Moeller made the change. In the other con-test Jimmy London will take holds with Charley Lepannen.

Bennie Leonard Seeks Go with Malone-Walker Winner

That Frank Mulkern, Milwaukee According to Jack O'Keele, promoter, who will stage the ten round bout between Mickey Walker, world's Morrie Schlaiffer of Omaha has welterweight champion, and Jock Ma-lone of St. Paul in the Cream City windup to the Walker-Malone on Monday night, intends to have some Monday night. Manager O'Keete high class attractions this winter is last night for the Cream City to shown by the willingness of Bennie duce Promoter Mulkern to Leonard, the lightweight king, to ap-either Billy Britton, Lou

ear there.

Harry Greb, the middleweight cham- O'Hara. plon, has already agreed to meet the Tickets for the Malone-Walker winner of Monday night's go. Greb are on sale at Oakes, 152 North (will make 163 pounds for the victor, street, where tickets on the afternoon weight on the day of the train also can be secured. contest. Now word comes from the east Leonard wants to show his wares champion, who meets Mike Ra in the Milwaukee ring and is willing Milwaukee on Dec. 15, will be in to take on the winner of the Walker- cago on Tuesday to complete

FARM and GARDEN RIDGWAY

TRY ACID PHOSPHATE ON SMALL SCALE.

small plot. Experience has shown acid age increase of 10.4 bushels of cats profitable. Practical farm tests, how- a much heavier fall growth of e ever, indicate it is of great value in increasing yields of grains and legumes from 2.4 to 20.4 bushels to the

dmeonstrated on one and two acre test 3,600 pou. Is of cured hay to the applots that 13 per cent acid phosphate. In terms of cash the oat increase will pay. In making a report of the one farm amounted to an increase results of these farn ers' experiences \$5,25 an acre.

NE of the best ways to find out during the last two years, Iowa phosphate on field or garden phosphate was used for oats and closed is to first try it out on a seedlings thirteen farmers got an arm on some farms.

Farmers in Store county, Iowa, have increased the clover yield as much



SEE THIS PAPER SUNDAY

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Is it only a desire for change?

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It's something more fundamental.

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to Chesterfield.

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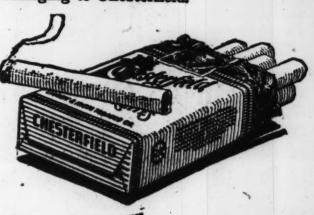
Is it a matter of price?

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Natural tobacco taste - that's what smokers want and that's why they're changing to Chesterfield.



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oil experts say that where ac ere over the untreated plots and of cured hay to the



MON R SUNDAY

DEN RIDGWAY

N SMALL SCALE.

Coaches Here Tomorrow.

tomorrow morning. The directors of athletics will hold a session tomorrow and it may continue through Saturday.
The faculty committee will also meet during the day, while a banquet will be eld tomorrow night, when representatives of high school associations will neet with _e athletic directors to discuss ways of a closer relationship beween the conference institutions and

prep schools. Wrestling coaches are the schools. Northwestern university's football captain for next year will be chosen tonight at the Auditorium hotel, where their slates. The basketball mentors and officials will discuss the rules, and the Northwestern University club at the Auditorium hotel, where and officials will discuss the rules, and the Northwestern University club at the annual dinner and passenger. The schools. Wrestling coaches are university's football captain for next year will be chosen tonight at the Auditorium hotel, where the rules, and officials will discuss the rules, and the Northwestern University club at the annual dinner and passenger of going state on him because his initials are L. A. P.—

Georgia Tech '21. agame will be played at night at Bart the annual dinner and jamboree. The coveted "N's" also are scheduled for distribution to Purple

or the billiard room being one of the

les and there are sixteen pany 32, 59 East South Water street, and there are the state of the nent and eight on the second meet. In last night's play Jimmie f. On these alleys the twenty-first Biggy of fire truck 12, and his partner, al Chicago bowling tournament Don Minehan, engine 40, were defeated start on Saturday night, 550 by Dick Sullivan and Herbert Schaus, event, 1,300 in the doubles, and 2,600 21—20. In the afternoon Cotter was the singles. Play will last six eliminated by Dwyer in a fast game. Schueneman, Inc., Three Mat Bouts on

THURNBLAD AND

New York, Dec. 2.—[Special.]—Robint L. Cannefax and Arthur Thurn

Harvard Next Season Shall team. Cheek, who is a junior, yed quarter back this year, but was ent of the game the latter part of the season through injuries. He played football at Exeter, where he prepared for college, and on the Harvard fresh-

Cue Games with Wakefield Geveland, O., Dec. 3.—[Special.]— Harry Wakefield and Pierre Maupome of Chicago broke even in National Three Cushion league matches here today. Wakefield won the afternoon same, 50 to 42, in 84 innings, while Maupome took the evening match, 50 to 42, in 70 sessions.

NATALIE WINS, LOSES.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

TILTS MAY BRING **ROW IN BIG TEN**

ather in Chicago tomorrow and Satday to arrange schedules for the sesson, some friction is expected making out the gridiron slates. As some of the leading elevens like

ois, Michigan, and Chicago have pinois, Michigan, and Chicago have he dates already announced, it means that other conference teams must take any dates offered by those that are to engage in games with teams from other sections. It also means that hese teams will have to accept early estes or not play at all. In such event supposedly weaker elevens are deated and their season practically

Give Preference, Charge. It seems to be the opinion of ath-

teams that have no intersectional sames listed that they are being disciminated against. They cite the conference rules which call for at least pur struggles with other members of association each year, and maintain intersectional opponents have In fact, there appears to be an epiames, and such action may work to detriment of the conference, acording to those affiliated with the unies which seldom make a bid for he Big Ten football title.

Coaches of all branches of athletic ctivity, the athletic directors, and facalty representatives will start to arrive the center of the field.

ools. Wrestling coaches are prep schools. Wrestling coaches are no slated for a session. On Saturday, baseball, track and

BOWLING MEET PENS SATURDAY the other regular wingman, who will become seniors next year, stand out as the possible selection for the captainty. New ALLEYS as the possible selection for the captainty. And the Dutch to play the game? So kindly take this thing to heart, It isn't asking much, Just cancel "Fighting Irish" And call them "Whiriwind Dutch." OPENS SATURDAY

Three hundred bowlers and billiard ans attended the dinner and dance which marked the formal opening last night of the palatial recreation center installed by Schueneman, Inc., at Ash-and avenue and Van Buren street. No expense has been spared in the outfitting, a marble staircase leading

The Milard room contains twenty. progress on the courts of engine come

Armory Card Monday At least three middleweight wrestling championship aspirants will be

CANNEFAX SPLIT

tt L. Cannefax and Arthur Thurnhad of Milwaukee divided National functions as Milwaukee divided National functions as Milwaukee divided National functions as the seeking a strong opponent for him. Lou Talaber will defend his title in a finish match two falls out of three against Eddle Pope, southern champ. Thurnblad turned the since the crown, will clash with Toney that frames. Cannefax made high runs of 7 and 5. Thurnblad's were the seeking a strong opponent for him. Lou Talaber will defend his title in a finish match two falls out of three against Eddle Pope, southern champ. Griffen of Sloux City, Ia., center on the University of Iowa eleven, was larger to the crown, will clash with Toney Hadjeck in a one fall match is in the making.

Hawkeye Gridders Elect Griffen 1925 Captain of 1925 Purdue Eleven Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—the University of Iowa eleven, was ledeted captain of the Hawkeye team for 1925 tonight.

Cheek Chosen to Lead

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 3.—Marion Cheek of Brookline today was seted captain of the Harvard 1925

Maupome Breaks Even in

sore, Md., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Pas-sialis, local representative, and Ben-a. Kansas City entrant, divided games sational pocket billiard learue play

MOON MULLINS-A RUDE INTERRUPTION OF AN ANNIVERSARY



Northwestern university's football ously mentally and get more pleasure captain for next year will be chosen out of them physically—enjoying their out of them physically—enjoying them.

Walter Dill Scott's address.

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Beautiful but Dumb. We were playing the first hand of Paging Friday Night Clubbers.

The Friday Night club of old West partner—she's just a dream, too—
Division High school used to meet and after much thought and deliberation

HANDBALL MEET eat and debate. Well, Harve, tell all the said, "I believe I'll double it." old crowd that The Wake and the rest Acrobatic Soft Drinks.
Four of us ordered "double chocolate Perry, Perm. Sec.

sodas." When the order was ready, the bartender yells to the waitress, "Hey, Hank E. L. L.

Do You Remember Way Back When: Ogden, Ablewhite & Co. conducted

GOPHER ELEVEN Church A. A. Banquet ELECTS ASCHER to Be Held Tomorrow

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3.—Herman The Rev. George P. Schultz, pastor Ascher of Minneapolis, halfback on the Minnesota football team, was elected captain of the 1925 Gopher eleven at the annual "M" banquet here to by the Church Athletic association to corrow night at 6 p. m.

Help! Help!

team.

The thinks that feed is see blassed deart So he'll come is a Lizzie, Ob, we'll team to dispute A. D.

Those Initiated Names.

The Bears have been showing constant improvement in both offense and defense and are expected to give the Bulldogs for a tough argument.

Fail to Close Grapple

Between Lewis, Romano
Before I was married, I was B. A. B., now I am—B. A. D.

Georgia Tech '21.

Sir: To settle once for all a lot of disputes, tell us whether you graduated from Michigan or Illinois. One bunch of deliows claim your outrageous unfairness, the other that you are a Molevrine, the other that you are a Woltvrine, the graph of the Lagrangian and the stern that you are a Woltvrine, the graph of the Missouri Tigers lowing week-end the Missouri Tigers and graph the Missouri Tigers and the Missouri Tigers and Syracuse, the elevens which make a to 7, but on the following week-end the Missouri Tigers and Edward and Syracuse, the elevens which with the prevents of the Missouri Tigers and Edward and Syracuse, the elevens which with the Missouri Tigers and Edward and the Missouri Tigers and Syracuse, the elevens which with the Missouri Tigers and Edward and Syracuse, the elevens which with the two big Near and an California, which each the th

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BY HOWARD MARTIN. With three records already broken and another tied in the preliminaries

a batch of new marks are expect finals of the eigh terscholastic swimming meet at the Illinois Athletic club pool. While the prep paddlers are attempting to lower the time in their events, star aquatic representatives of the I. A. bitions and swim



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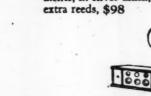
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Red Hair and Blue Sea



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SYNOPSIS. Palmyrs Tree, on board the Yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast fo oth seas, is startled to see a sinewy brown hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust agh her porthole window. Palmyra Tree is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van

Butter. She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her She discovers Ponapé Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolles and opium. myage brown man a good turn.

INSTALLMENT X.

PALMYRA'S ACQUAINTANCE WITH BURKE GROWS. as the Rainbow forged ahead, the bow waves, shouldered out amongst eas, created knots of frothing water that seemed to struggle, like ngs, to keep up with this old duck of a craft.

Ponapé Burke, on his part, must have been engrossed by his subject Tet, as he talked, he was never unaware of yacht and sea. Once he stopped cowl at the helmsman; again he fidgeted over the sails. Several times he



ambling inboard to swash along the deck. Far better than any protestations a his part did this unconscious manifestation of the habit of command pove that he had, indeed, been master of his own craft.

He spoke a little grimly. If they didn't think a big husky brute like this ere indicating Olive could sit down and believe himself to death, what bout splitting twigs on Vatiavanu? That was the regular way to croak a my down there still was. You hid a split twig or two in the thatch of his souse or up a nearby tree. Then if he walked under it some day he was a mer. Any sick man knew it was twigs. If some one found them, he got well. Otherwise, he died. Yes, sir, dozens of 'em.

He looked from one to another of his auditors; began presently to hugh. An idea so good, evidently, that he seemed really reluctant to share it. At last, however, between tittering outbreaks, he leaned forward conidentially to Palmyra and asked:

"Wouldn't it have been just Christmas for them poor devils a-dying wigs if some tamaloa had hove alongside with a sure-fire antidote?" "And did the medicine men bring their own twigs and pretend to find hem?" inquired the amused Thurston.

Burke burst into a guffaw. He had, evidently, a curious gusto in this the of knavery and helpless superstition. And his laugh now—as was so ches the case-managed in some obscure way to add a touch, as of evil. But, shortly his amusement began to tinge with contempt, "It makes though," he resumed, "the way those chaumaro, medicine men. what their chance. There they had that stupend'us power o' belief, and what they do with it? Why, nothing; just nothing at all."

At the rate the Rainbow was sailing it was evident the yacht must soon kind person, who really had something to say, but who took a long, devious walch you would nisten to some good. The sisters wanted to know now Children and the sail to some one or other to say, but who took a long, devious walch, and they said they wished they of his circle had been turning away with the glasses to seek for the first way of saying it.

But Ponapé's rancor, a laughably real and personal hostility toward those feeless heathen, held him to his theme. He progressed from a good humored insurance and by so doing is entitled in being and Dorothy in navy blue, to care should he and his wife ever they talked of the election and the link of those wasted opportunities.

Take, for instance, the strangling of widows at a funeral. He was with serious eye trouble that is apt at would enter politics, what to give any time to incapacitate him, stub-bables for Christmas, and of Valen-bornly refuses to join the order. One

"There's an island for you, Miss Tree," he interjected. "Tanna o' the New Hebrides, as I've mentioned so much. A great place."

A chief might lie dying, his wives around him. And, even in the Tanna St today as to its darkest corner, there would, while his eyes glazed, break but the film is a corpulent and slow "but the men thought he was too moving affair, giving much footage to foreign looking for girls to fall for. on brond. "It shall be me." one would cry. "No. me-only me." from

"Beg t' be croaked and thrown into the grave," marveled Burke. "Sore shornet unless somebody accommodates: then die smiling. There's faith for you. E aupito malosi le taofi! Where's yer Christian who's running round teasing some one t' knock him into heaven with a ball bat? He paused ha wish to be sure of their attention. "But what gets me," he summed up is vurr' much in evidence.

"Embletis of Dove was himsed by the showly haired airs. Olsa back to health, had brought her 5 month old est you, as should also the fact that your old time favorite, Grace Cunard, is vurr' much in evidence. a tone almost comically tragic, "is why choke a perfectly good school widows t' death when y' could just as well frame 'em t' work fourteer ours a day on the plantation."

He sat regarding Palmyra in what was undisguisedly an effort to gauge in interest. The subject was trivial to every one else, but a something within him appeared to demand a real response on her part.

The girl, in turn, had a slight sense of revulsion. Was it believable that, all this man had experienced in the wide Pacific, nothing had so held his bought as this life and death power of pagan belief, its sordid possibilities: She might have voiced her distaste, but at this moment there rang down the cry, "Land ho!" In the rush forward that ensued he raised a hand to

"Excuse me, miss," he said. "Those others"-a slightly contemptuou sture-"they wasn't really interested. They're tame. That's what-tame But you? Why, you're different. Y' sure wasn't intended for their little of bridge kind o' life. Nature meant y' for something lively like, something

The girl laughed. "Nature," she said, "meant me for a pirate." Captain Kidder's eyes opened wide, then wrinkled shut in amusement "It's in my blood," she affirmed. "First, a Norseman ravaging the coasts Then, a British admiral ravaging everything else. And, lastly, Captain Ebenezer, with John Paul Jones, descending once more upon

Burke grinned in admiration.

"Ah, yes, indeed, Captain Burke," she said mischievously. "Pirate od. I'd love the smell of powder, the sight of gore. Did civilization not

He was delighted: pleased with the humor, the spirit of her pose; flattered the bold character with which she endowed him. O, no, miss," he denied genially. "I ain't no buccaneer. Not me. Just plain sellorman, trying t' make an honest living." He tittered with juvenile sect. "In the time o' Bully Hayes." he added a trifle sentimentally, "things as different. They sure was. But, Lord bless you, he was the last o' the outh See pirates. Today, young lady—he allowed himself a grimace and a fals. "today the Pacific's as mild as syrun in a saucer."

The girl turned to go; then paused, laughing back at him over her balder, "You, Ponapé Burke," she said; "you and I—I'm afraid we were

As the Rainbow raised the panorama of dead craters that stands, rather above the verdant town of Honolulu, none upon her decks was so at as Palmyra Tree. For from the chaff of Ponapé Burke's narration owed the clean grain of beauty and romance that is the life and world of the palm tree. Her imagination was aglow.

deep in reverie, Palmyra stood watching the distant peaks, she became of a presence at her side. Turning, she started upon encountering the man, Olive. Confronted so unexpectedly, in such mood, by her first sentative of this ocean world, she had an odd sense of him that he indeed a renii: materialized abroad for the sole purpose of creating these

Until now this remote being had initiated no movement toward her, had been unpleasantly aware that he kept her under the gaze of strange brown shot eyes. And so long continued his statuesque silences through Burke—forever beyond communication with living man.

Was only a little less than startling then when he tried to bridge the

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Good Morning! amid happy surroundings. The box five years. office receipts at the Randolph theater

You will watch it after the manner in undergone!"

two couples. One husband with an astic small town girls, both of the eye to the future takes out protective dressed in plain tailored suits, Lillian find themselves old and penniless. The stock yards, of what a wonderful senother husband, though threatened ator Will Rogers would make if couple goes to Moosehaven. The other over the hill to the poorhouse.

acted, however, and the photography than any woman!"

See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS

"California Straight Ahead," by Byron Morgan, is the story from which the next Reginald Denny picture is to

of Intentions
Wonder if "The Chorus Lady." the picture starring Margaret Livingston, will be anything like the play with Rose Stahl. Hope so!

the Selig favorite of other days?—has returned to pictures. She has a rôle in Regal's "The Girl of Gold."

he'll sue any exhibitor who even inti-mates that "The Iron Horse" will be shown in any but legitimate theaters

Gish Girls Are Here,

Without press agents, or paint on their lips, without maids or little sniffly dogs wrapped in blankets, in fact without any of the customary marks of the successful movie actress, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, with their mother, visited yesterday in Chicago.

This picture was made with the most to attend the first showing there of commendable idea in the world—the idea of attracting attention to Moose haven, where elderly and unfortunate people may spend their declining years visiting Hollywood for the first time in

auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose.

were there was only one little, dirty picture show. No one would stay The picture you will watch respect-fully because of its good intentions. What a change the town must have which you would listen to some good, The sisters wanted to know how Chi-

plot has to do with Coolidge pass by. Like two enti

"A year before he played in the 'Four Horsemen' I wanted my com-pany to try him out," said Dorothy, the doings of the young folks con- And you never saw a man who could

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They do say that William Fox says

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They are on their way to California

this week go toward the maintenance of Moosehaven, which is under the got tough," said Dorothy. "When we

could stay and see President and Mrs.

It is quite well take so much time to dress. Worse

"Emblems of Love" was filmed by the snowy haired Mrs. Gish back to Mrs. Frank Werler, who once nursed tion during the whole day.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mary J. Bermingham, 1849 Chase avenue, was awarded \$5.

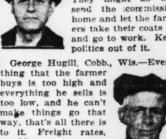
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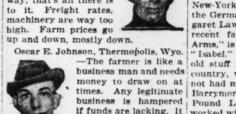
What suggestion would you offer the 'armers' commission appointed by President Coolidge as to the best way o help agriculture? Where Asked

international Live Stock exposition.

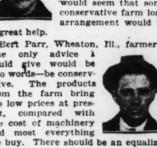
The Answers. U. G. Callow, Cobb, Wis., farmer There are three things wrong—the price of cat-

tle, hogs and milk. Early in the fall the prices started out right and everybody was jubilant. Then prices dropped. I don't know the remedy: I suppose mines prices. C. W. Miller, Danville, Ill., farmer-





The only advice could give would be two words—be conservative. The products



THEATERS

Raymond Hitchcock will move New-York at the end of next week; and the title of the play will then be changed from "Dumb as a Fox" to either "The Big Sap" or "The Sap"

natinée obligations today are invite o Mr. Hitchcock's afternoon perform-ince. It is his wish, he says, to learn what his brother- and sister-players may have to say of his piece and of Adds Exciting Details Not bum in it. . . . They'll have plenty to say, Raymond: so much that they'll have something to say to you alto gether different from what they'll have to say among themselves. The beauty of their reactions in these matters is that what they say need have no relation to what they think. Actors are that way.

Scala," in tribute to the Central's ar-chilectural scheme. Garden has seen her way clear to en-

I would say let the farmers alone; we are coming back all right.

They might as well
The arrangement was made in the best house, the commission. send the commission home and let the farmers take their coats off and go to work. Keep and go to work. Keep relities out of it. George Hugill, Cobb., Wis.—Every. I like the show. That's tough luck; but, then, the arts are used to these

mean breaks. Ore of Barrie's short pieces, "Shall to project some of the colos. But her New-York with "Isabel," a play from the German of Karl Goetz. Miss Margaret Lawrence, who was the star of a lawrence with the colos of the recent failure there called "In His recent failure there called "I

business man and needs money to draw on at times. Any legitimate business is hampered if funds are lacking. It would seem that some conservative farm loan arrangement would be for another. "Pantaloon," too, is good, but lacks appeal here. Some of the short pieces have more have not had much vogue. Of course, Miss wooes as well as claws, instead of one wooes as well as claws, instead of one who devotes most of her time to claw-ing.

The performance moved vigorously and briskly, though not always smoothered the property of the performance moved only the final vocal thrill of being the best but lacks appeal here. Some of vour loss of several years. As it was great help.

Bert Parr, Wheaton, Ill., farmer—
the only advice 1

but lacks appeal here. Some of you Don José of several years. As it was, may recall another, "A Well-Remember of the was young, eager, manly, and of bered Voice," in which George Arliss fine voice. acted in the Blackstone, using it to piece out his slim and hapless venture Glacomo Rimini made more of an with "The Mollusc."

would make into a good film. . . . co at the baton.

The truth is that Shylock used the

actor up a deal more than he admits, and he isn't ready to say that it was a mistake. And there is call for neither tears nor a benefit: they lay a roll of red carpet for him when he calls at Inter

Ben Hecht, who went down to New-York to read plays for Horace Live-York to read plays for Horaco Live-right, the book-publisher, has made Kiwanis I "Margaret of Navarre," by Fodor I aszlo, another Hungarian; and Mr. Liveright is to put it on. . . . He has already put on "The Firebrand." a farce about Cellini; and that piece is listed among the successes in New-York, although Joseph Schildkraut is OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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perfect.

Garden Makes Her Carmen a the latter is preferable. . . . The Piquant Lass

in Bizet Score.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Mary Garden's Carmen in the opera Auditorium last night, is a better sing-What's next in the Great Northern is not yet made known by the management: the plan for bringing on "Bewitched," an outright fallure of the getic, all of which qualities are found season in Manhattan, seems to have in the Bizet score, but it is not entirely bewitching, and this is where

she and the score part company.

There are, of course, as many differ she and the score part company.

Reference here yesterday to the Central Theater as "Chicago's La ent ideas of how to present Carmen salle" provokes inquiries; and no won as there are singing actresses to do it. Convention has never laid its par-The first performance of the third say exciting, details. Her defiant de-

> Part of her failure to make the part register as it should is not her fault

acting than a singing part out of Es-camillo, and succeeded in the effort.

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-Finds no satisfaction in hearing that some noble

hope has perished.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



In comment on a recent article in which I said that letting a man kiss you by way of egging him on to matriony was dangerous theory, a. small avalanche of mail came in.

Queerly enough, most of the protests came from girls. "We want to be popular," or "We do like a good time and to be taken around." And most of the letters of agreement were from boys and men. One letter from a man. of 23 was particularly forceful.

"In your article, 'Real fellows not likely to propose to a girl who is easy to kiss' (not my wording, but he has the idea), "you certainly hit the nail on the well known head.
"I consider myself a real fellow, and

when I keep company with a gir, she s sure of a good time. My pal and I go out with lots of girls, but after we have a few petting parties we don't care about them so much. They are too darn easy. A fellow likes .o keep after a girl, and the minute she lets him get away with the more familia stuff she might as well say good-night.

"I don't want to be hard on a girl fike that, and it's up to her. A girl has the say so, what she will do and what she won't. I'm 23 years old, have a good position, money in the bank, and a car. I've seen a few mighty fine girls I'd have liked to marry, but they didn't happen to like me enough, so that's why I'm still single, I guess. When I meet a girl I know is nice and who likes me well enough to marry me, I won't hesitate a minute, for I want a me, it won't be a girl who's been free and easy with a lot of other fellows before she met me."

In protest to this attitude on the part of the man a girl says, "I can't see where it is fair or just that a man should consider himself free to do anything he pleases, and yet when it comes to marrying he wants some one who has never stepped out at all. If he wants her to be so particular, why isn't he the same? Then he might ROUND CORDED PILLOW COVE

That is one question which women have asked for hundreds of centuries, and one which is still unanswerable up equally well in one or two ma even in this modern one to which we live. The only way for the double standard to be done away with is for women to demand that men raise size and requires 1½ yards of 36 inch easiest of all patterns to use. theirs-not ask to lower their own. The standards which men insist on in women they marry are in themselves protection to all good women, and as such should be considered by them.

Take any community small enough to be able to observe accurately hu man reactions, and the women of that community will be even harder on the oman who throws aside the conven bone than the men of that same town or towards the girl who forgets that reputation is the frailest of bubb'es, and sacrifices her own for her own passing pleasure.

At the end of a certain tag day in a reported as refusing to be tagged. The fund was to go to a home for unfor-tunate girls. The three who refused to tagged were women. They "wouldn' give their money to help such girls."

After all is said, men of today are more indulgent and lenient towards women, more willing to give them lib erties and freedom and opportunities to what they wish than men of any preceding generation have been. And if there are still certain standards they upon as far as the women they cure about and are willing to support for a lifetime are concerned, it is well for the women to reflect that those same standards furnish for them at ice a bulwark and a protection.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

It Looks Hopeless.

Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a boy two years my senior. I went with him for two years and the last year he hasn't bothered with me. He goes out with another girl younger than I. When I go to see his mother he treats me wonderful. How can I win him back? I love him. "LONESOME."

Lonesome, if you were not able to hold him after going with him for two years I feel there is no hope of winyears I feel there is no hope of winning him back. He has found some one else who is more attractive to him that gou made yourself. The fact that he is nice to you when you visit his mother and he is there does not alter the situation, dear. He would not the same toward any guest of his act the same toward any guest of his

Strange but True.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17 and rather heavy set. My brother is two years older than I. Could you please tell me why he never takes me out. I can dance very good and al-ways do things for him that he likes. My girl friend is just a few months younger than I and she also has a brother older than she and he taken her out to dances, parties, etc. I have plenty of boy friends, but would en-joy going out with my brother more than with any one else. Perhaps I am not doing the right things for him, so please print my answer as soon as ible so I can do the right things

toward him.

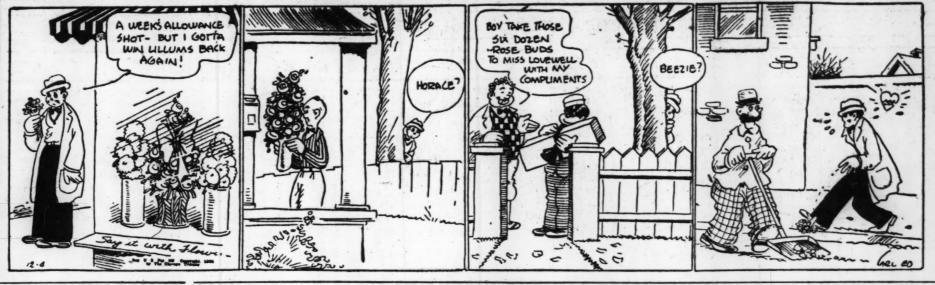
Strange though it may be, nevertheless it seems to be true that the average boy finds some other boy's sister much more interesting to take out than his own, even though his own sister is much the superior girl. Your friend's brother is an exception. I cannot explain the reason, dear.

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I believe my most embarrassing mo-ment occurred while at a dance some

time ago. I wore a black crepe dress which I had dyed, thinking, of course.

that the color was fast. Everything

went on well until I accepted an invita

tion to dance with an elderly man who

wore a white vest. When the music stopped and he was escorting me to a

seat I happened to glance at his vest, and to my horror saw it was black!

I was so embarrassed I did not know

what to do, but I tried not to show any

astonishment and certainly lost no

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Running up to her, I said, "O,

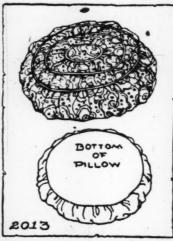
mother, have you got that terrible

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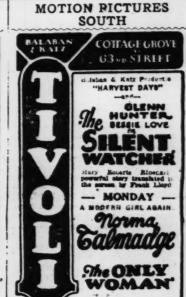
Figured Cravats Colorful. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-You can't get away from the fact that striped neckwear is the greatest in demand. But there must be some relief from it occasionally. Therefore, there is offered here and there something in a figured tie, or a moire effect, I saw some attractive ties the other

day in a shop on Fifth avenue. They pattern which looks as though a lot of paints had run together and not quite mixed. The colors in the ties I noted were especially cheerful and in keeping with the general richness of color characterizing the neckwear One was composed of orange, gray,

and lavender; another of orange, gray. and green; still another of gray, laven der, and green. Any one of these cravats would harmonize exceedingly well with a gray suit of any shade. Numbers one and three could be worn to advantage with a suit of the new lavender shade, and they would all be uccessfully combined with a suit of of place. dark blue or the powder blue.

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"What's the baby crying for?" I asked Rupert, as he was playing in the yard and I could hear his sister crying rext door. "O, I suppose it's empty of food

again-that's the way it does," he replied indifferently. My nephew had attended a birthday

party for one of his friends. When he came home I asked him what they had done. He replied, "We ate it all up."

ender toned suit the shirt might be lavender or gray, and with the ties containing green a shirt of pale green or green and white would not be ou The guiding thought in selecting the

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on will bring his bride The Thursday Morning class will meet at the residence John B. Foley of 1436 Aste

the Casino today for her mot

ion. Mrs. Charleston Melton London and Paris, who is brief visit in Chicago.

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e production of "On the dramatic club, on Jan. 3 at Bress hotel.
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Black Bengaline in the Hands of Vested Interests

Corinne Lowe

to have quite a grip on modern day hashions. Lately, it seems, we have

been seeing so much of frocks with some type of gilet or vestee. These are introduced in various shapes and on all kinds of clothes. Thus one im-

ported model of navy serge with battle-

mented flounce inserts a square vestee made of plaited ruffles of red georgette.

Another more elaborate gown of black

satin opens down in front in a deep "V" which is filled in with a vestee

Often the gilet section invades the

skirt itself. A notable example of this is supplied by Patou, who makes a red

self-material running down into the

Today we find in this smart tailored

model from Berthe an almost elliptical opening of the corsage that is comple-

mented by an inner piece of the same

black bengaline making the entire frock. This is one of the frocks that

do not need to call in any outside assistance for style achievement. Made

in two piece style, the model allows the

corsage to overlap the tier of the skirt.

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Mrs. Arthur Ryerson Lands in China with Her Touring Quartet BY PANDORA.

A recent cable brings tidings of a quartet who set out from here early in the fall for the more or less hectic charms of the orient. It was, I understand, an explosive cable, to the effect that Mrs. Arthur Ryerson and her party of three young people, in-duding her son, John Borle Ryerson; Miss Eleanor Peabody of New York, and Larry Perkins of Connecticut, had anded safely in Japan after the most sterly terrible crossing any of them ad ever known. It seems that earthakes and revolutions will be as nothing compared to the discomforts of

But by this time everything is seene once more. Mrs. Ryerson has aken a charming house in Peking, where she and her companions will tay until late in January. Plans are in the air now for an expedition through the Gobi desert—aren't they the adventurous four!-with that able friend philosopher and guide. And then, the orient done, the little party then, the orient done, the little party will journey on to India, where they Capacity Audience will join Mrs. Ryerson's brother, Adolph Boric. Together they will go, they proceeding, he returning home

By the bye, have you seen the cun ning little Christmas seals attached to They are oblong in shape, and within gay red border, printed in green on the main floor. e background; one reads: Holly and Ground Pine Are Past Disappearing.

Use Substitutes For Christmas Garden Club of America.

And still we greet distinguished guests! On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Corrigan of London reach Chi-James Corrigan of London reach Caro, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Long had a party of friends in the box which the E. R. Granks. Share drive. That evening the hams had given her for the occasion. inner to meet their guests from over

Day's News in Society

om 10 o'clock this morning until 11 liam O. Goodman.

Guests of Mrs. W. Clyde Jones were 710 Junior terrace, and was followed by a reception at the Drake. mings, Mrs. Secor Cunningham, irs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. David mas, and Mrs. Franklin M. Miller.

News of interest to Chicago society mes from St. Louis in the engage-Burnes of that city to Robert Marall Roloson of 1114 Lake Shore bottard, Evanston. The wedding is to the place at noon on New Year's day

The Thursday Morning Reading

Mrs. Alister H. McCormick of 631

brief visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mr. then at the Casino by Miss Mary ment of \$200.

Judge Borre

Dec. 1 and 9 for the benefit of the Providence Day nursery. Miss Har-risk Houghteling is in charge of res-

Invitations are to be issued tome for a dapce to be given Dec. 27 Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift for Emelie Hoyt and Miss Marjorie en. Since Mrs. Phelps Hoyt, Miss byt's mother, is in mourning for the

cent death of Benjamin Allen, Mrs. with is to receive in her stead. The series of entertainments custorily given each winter during the day season by various musical and matic clubs of the eastern colleges to have an addition this year in be production of "On the Stairs," by Cap and Bells," the Williams college tie club, on Jan. 3 at the Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers Jr. of Second assembly ball to take place Mrs. Frank Ogden Magie of 450 Oakavenue has returned from a five seths' stay in the White mountains.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: There Isn't Even Room Enough to Have the Mumps



Turns Out to Hear Garden in "Carmen"

"Carmen," popularly considered the "tired business man's opera," was witand every communication sent nessed by a crowded Auditorium last out by our country's real garden lov-ers these days? I felt guilty when I had to break one yesterday, they are occupying their boxes with parties of unique, but one must have news. guests and there were no vacancies visible either in the horseshoe or on

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne. In an adjoining box Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clow, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hinkley, and On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John O. Crane of Prague, Czecho-Slo-

With her were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough, and Charles Thayer.

Mrs. Robert G. McGann's guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Farwell Winston. With Mrs. Rocke-Acting in various capacities at the feller McCormick were Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil. wedding took place at the residence of

entingent of society women which at imds the church. Mrs. John R. Gott Mrs. Walter D. Steele. Mr. and Mrs. by a reception at the Drake.

is in charge of all arrangements, and Charles R. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Edmong those assisting her at the nu-ward M. Wiley, and Mr. and Mrs. arous tables and sideshows will be Robert G. Warfield were occupying the rs. Charles Garfield Kir.g, Mrs. Wil- William V. Kelley and Frederick H.

iam E. Clarke, Mrs. Paul Noyes, Mrs. Rawson box.

William Casselberry, Mrs. D. Mark Jack Richmond Dean was host to Miss Virginia Avery, Miss Barbara Baggot, Dempster Murphy, Edward J. Fishbaugh, and Tom Dean. In anoth-Stephen Y. Hord and a group of the er box were J. De Smet Maguire of Hotel Sisson, which closed the three young men and women are managing a New York City, Mrs. Frank Winans, days' Boys' Work conference. Mr. dance, to take place from 6 to 11 Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Higble, and Mr. Breckenridge of New York, now with and Mrs. P. B. Palmer Jr.

With Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carr sent announcement of Mrs. Kennett and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sampsell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Mills' guests were Mrs. Hunter Cardoza and Mrs. Harry J. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Viles and this Burnes' residence, before a few Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome were with the Nelson L. Barnes. Mr. and son 1; a sophomore at Harvard, is to be a . Louis for the wedding. Mr. Mrs. Charles Lowell Howard were

B. Foley of 1436 Astor, street Living Models Give Style

Rush street will give a luncheon at the Casino today for her mother, the when two models displayed ten gowns, Mrs. Charleston Melton Astley the subject of a lawsuit, while lawyers of London and Paris, who is making argued over the gowns' fit and cut.

Librief visit in Chicago.

Julius A. Fick of 4149 West Madison street, owner of a style shop, had or-Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, and dered the gowns from the University and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase are Frock company of 308 South Market mong those who plan to be dinner street, but maintained in court that they didn't conform to his specifications. The manufacturers sought pay-

Judge Borrelli ordered Fick to pay Mr. Joseph T. Ryerson will give a \$136 for seven of the dresses, and diregion and mah jongg tournament at rected the University company to take back the remaining three.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Mrs John Howard Child gave a luncheon at the Plaza yesterday.

Miss Anne Hathaway Turnbull gave a supper party tonight at the Club Caprice dance at the Hotel Lorraine for Miss Sallie Marie Ruperti and her wedding attendants.

Mrs. Charles Chauncey Stillman and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth G. Stillman, will give a luncheon on Satur day at the Ambassador for Miss Mary Elliot Nicholson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Guthrie Nichol

Mrs. Seth Low will give a ter dansant at the Colony club on Dec. 27 for her grandniece, Miss Rhoda Low who was introduced by her father, William Gilman Low Jr., at the au-tumn ball at Tuxedo Park in October. Mrs. J. Langdon Schroeder gave a reception this afternoon at her home, 76 East 61st street, to introduce her second daughter, Miss Elizabeth

Church Rummage Sale. The Ravenswood Congregational church will have a rummage sale to



day.

BRIDE

MRS. EDWARD B. MALLERS.

[Ray Huff Photo.]

Mrs. Edward B. Mallers was Miss

Child Health Day to

Debutantes Serve as Clerks in Sale

The debs are having a taste of shopgirl experience acting as clerks at the Eli Bates shop for a sale of Italian linens, toys, and knickknacks which is taking place every day this week. Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell, president of the Eli Bates board, is in charge of the sale, and assisting her are Miss Helen Isham, Miss Clarissa Donnelley, Miss Janet Fairbank, and Miss Madeleine Childs. Among the buds who have volunteered their services are Miss Eloise Requa, Miss Emily Scott, Miss Loretto Hines, Miss Daisianna Smith, Miss Leslie Thorne, Miss Eme lie Hoyt, Miss Marjorie Allen, and Miss Sarah Brewster.

Autos to Honk Welcome

Helen Ann Mullaley before her marriage on Nov. 25 to Mr. Mallers. The skins" will step out.

same kinds of trees originally used.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-[Sp. the American Child Health associa cial.]-While preparing for her west tion, was assistant secretary of war trip to Chicago in company with in the first Wilson cabinet.

"The United States," he said, to pose for photographers in connection with the Christmas sale of seals

tonight by the solicitor general

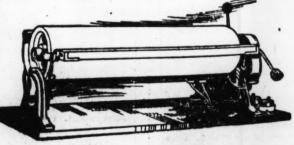
WASHINGTON SOCIETY

luncheon, Senator-elect Charles

rems of 5314 Hyde Park boulevard. guests in their apartment at Ward-Mrs. Robert E. Boyd, Mrs. George R. man Park hotel their son-in-law and Mitchell, Mrs. Walter S. Trude, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McMi Mrs. William E. Wright will assist lan and their two small boys, Leslie Mrs. Jerrems as hostesses. GLORY, IN

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Today to Marquette

About 2 o'clock this afternoon persons at the Michigan boulevard bridge may rub their eyes, for a canoe of the type of 250 years ago is going to be paddled up the Chicago river to the bridge and a dozen or so "red-

They will be Chicago citizens reenacting the landing of Father Mar. land, Patterson & Fleming will give quette. He was accompanied then by at 8:15 o'clock torught before the a dozen or more Indians who had re-Medill School of Journalism, 31 West sted him to make the trip from Lake street. Mr. Golding is a lecture

At the north end of the bridge a school. replica of the hut he lived in has been built and will stay there for a week articles are libelous, the rights of for instruction of Chicago school chil-for instruction of Chicago school chil-newspapers in making comments and you want corrected, drop a note to dren. It is made of boughs from the criticisms, matters of defense, and Gelett Burgess, care of this paper.

Washington post No. 1, auxiliary o be in a Louis for the wedding. Mr. Mrs. Charles Lowell Howard were contributing cause to infant mortality. A pure milk campaign will be stressed in the May day-baby day program."

The attention to raise money to help with a merry Christmas for the world war in the May day-baby day program. were guests at a dinner party given department of justice and Mrs. James

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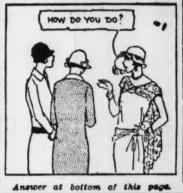
pletely formed. The thing to do is to k :p the mouth and teeth in such good condition that one will overlook

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, times gradually increasing to

FLESHY: WISH TO REDUCE THE diaphragm? Here are some exercises which will do the trick. The first one stamped, addressed envelope for my booklet on care of the mouth and teeth. up and over the head, touching the loor back of the head with the toes. Here is another: Stand with arms stretched wide, feet about two foot lengths apart. Without bending the tnees touch the finger tips of the right hand to the toes of left foot, and touch suit, 36-38 ; overcoat, size 40; cap, 7, and the toes of the right foot with the

the toes of the right foot with the left finger tips. Repeat about ten ting them. While delirious from pruemonia last year I walked out of a third story window, breaking both legs at WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



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tory. The matter should have been attended to when you were a child and before the jaw bones had com-

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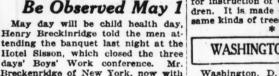
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of infant mortality and sixteenth in for the Washington Tuberculosis asso maternal mortality. Of the 2,000,000 ciation. born each year 200,000 die in the first Mrs. Coolidge is sending flowers for twelve months. More than half these the benefit ball tonight at the New deaths are unnecessary and prevent. Willard hotel given by the George "Poor milk is probably the greatest the American Legion, to raise money

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animals at a loss for the sake of ready reserve was extending credit it ex-

tural college professors, and govern-ment men, in Chicago for the International Live Stock exposition, expressed their opinions of conditions in their their opinions of conditions in their c. N. Arnett, head of the depart-various parts of the country yesterday.

Above is the essence of their state—State college—In Montana conditions

Blame Grain's Use.

Last fall's sudden jump in grain been satisfactory in yield. Bank state prices is responsible for much of the despondency. And it is equally responsible for the prosperity which has hit some states, the visitors declared.

business is especially good. The cattleman is not so lucky. There is Grain as a cash crop has brought bound to be a cattle shortage within sudden comparative ease to some.
Grain, bought high, turned into beef or pork, and the animals sold at the agricultural development bureau. St.

good price for lamb has placed them west. In North Dakota, Minnesota in a position to be envi-d by their fel-

cattle kings are going broke this year. They are selling partly grown animals at a loss for the sake of made. money The cattle copulation is shrinking in the loans too soon. The stocking and a shortage may be felt with man is feeding corn at \$1 a bushel that in twelve months. Hog barons are feeling an almost has over 40 per cent of her corn crop

Grain growers, on the other hand, are experiencing a feeling of confiddence they have not enjoyed for a long time.

Sheepmen are sitting on top of the world and paying off back interest and back taxes.

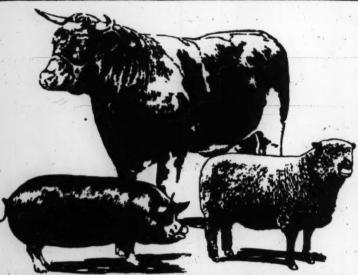
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D. S. Birch, editor, bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture—It is true that the cattle raiser is badly pinched. The hog man, too, is having a hard time with dollar torn and 9 cent hogs. But on the whole the live stock industry is doing the contraction of the live stock industry is doing the contraction. Some two dozen farmers, agricul. pretty well. Great progress is being

are better than they have been for the last two years. The crops have tleman is not so lucky. There is

present market prices, has spelled Paul—Small grain prices and the continued diversification of crops make

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Cleaned up delinquent back interest and there should be enough to cattle prices are not so lucky.

Harry Kelly, Deer Lodge, Mont.—

Wool and lambs are high, so the shortage of feed.

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Wheat prices are not so lucky.

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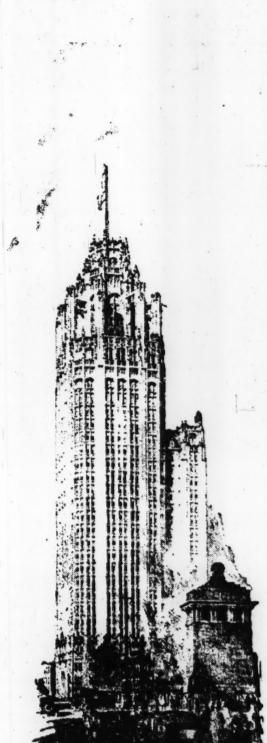
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As every physician knows, venereal infections are found among all classes of people. Take any general crowd in a public place on the street, at the beach, the amusement park or the theater, for example—and at least every fourth person in it has a "social" disease. (This figure is based on the percentage of men found infected when examined for military service during the warundoubtedly the most complete and accurate statisties ever gathered on these diseases. 27 infected men out of 100 was the average.) Dr. Bundesen, Health Commissioner for Chicago, has estimated that there are at least 250,000 fresh cases added every year in this city to those already existing.

"Social" diseases have no favorites. They are ready to work their ruin upon anyone into whose system their germs find entrance. Being highly infectious, they number thousands of victims among innocent people—not only men, but women and children.

You often hear of a "light case" that "doesn't amount to much" and is "nothing to worry about." A venereal infection should never be considered as "light." No diseases are more deceptive at certain stages and

under certain conditions than these. Every case should be regarded as very serious and should receive prompt and proper treatment. Nobody can let a "social" disease have its way and not pay the penalty.

Insanity, blindness, sterility, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, ulcerated tissues, rheumatism, and diseases of the genito-urinary organs are some of the troubles which result when these infections are allowed to go on unchecked. They kill at least 300,000 people every year in the United States.

No one need flatter himself that his is just a "light case" that will take care of itself or which he can cure with some nostrum. Such a person is simply laying up trouble for himself. Later on he may be numbered among the human wrecks who also had "light cases."

The vast majority of those whose health has been ruined or whose lives have been taken by "social" diseases could have avoided disaster if they had only realized the importance of getting the best of the disease before it got the best of them.

Both forms of venereal infection can be cured, but the earlier the treatment is taken the sooner will a cure be obtained and the less will be the chance of incurring permanent disability. Even people suffering from the results of delay can be helped by modern methods of treatment which may check the

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BRISK BUYING OF CORN TAKES ALL GRAINS ALONG UP

Grain markets were slightly easier at the start, but developed considerable strength later, with corn in the lead finish was at net gains of 16014c on wheat, with December \$1.54% @ 1.54%. May at \$1.61@1.61%, and July at \$1.41% @1.42. Corn gained 1%@3c the latter on De-

cember which closed at \$1.17%, May at \$1.22% to \$1.22%, and July at \$1.23% to \$1.23%. Oats gained 1 to 2c, and rye 1% to 1%c.
Big Trade On in Corn.

Private cables claiming 50 per cent damage to the new Argentine corn crop combined with dry weather talk from lead, the latter going to 5%c under Maye, against 6%c under the previous day.

While there was doubt expressed in ffect. Spot basis was relatively firm,

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Manhattan corporation alleges Doherty at Dewey, Okla., a Kansas-Manhattan holding, by improper methods.

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Henry L. Doherty, Utility

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.—Henry L. Doherty, president of the Cities Service

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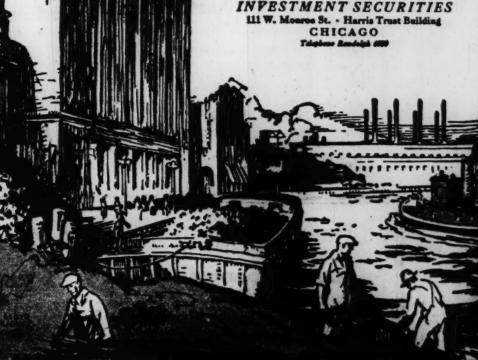
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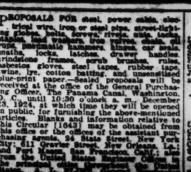
But the sale of electric power is only one factor in the safety of these bonds. Nine other salient factors are discussed in our booklet, "The Ideal Investment." We believe you'll be interested in reading this booklet. A copy will be sent you, on request, for Booklet T-10.

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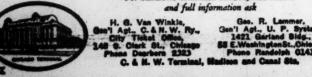


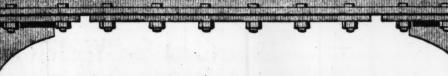


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This Company is the largest manufacturer of farm operating equipment in the world. Net assets available for Preferred Stock, December 31, 1923, were \$211,408,845, or \$351 per share. Net current assets alone, \$143,395,731, or \$238 per share, were nearly 7 times current liabilities. Net earnings available for Preferred Dividends, 15 years to December 31, 1923, averaged \$21.18 per share outstanding December 31, 1923; over 3 times dividend requirements. Regular quarterly dividends on Preferred Stock have been paid since issue in 1907.

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GREEN FRUITS.

Argentina Arranges

\$30,000,000 Loan in U.S. New York, Dec. 3.—The government of na, which has been one of the et frequent foreign borrowers in the ited States this year, today completed arrangements with New York bankers for the sale of a \$30,000,000 long term external gold loan. Sale of the issue to morrow will bring the Argentine nation total bond offerings here during 1924 is more than \$100,000,000.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Recommendations for December Investments

We affer subject to prior sale and change in price:

Municipal Bonds Exempt from Federal Income Taxes

City of Toledo, Ohio, General Obligation...... 43/4s Dec. 1, 1932/39 4.25% City of Racine, Wisconsin, General Obligation..... 43/4s Sept. 15, 1930/44 4.15% City of Beloit, Wisconsin, Sewer. 41/28 Sept. 1, 1935/44 4.15% City of Fayetteville, North Carolina, Street Imp. 58 June 1, 1936/39 4.70%

Corporation Bonds		
Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Cons. Mige 6s Aug.	1, 1948	6.30%
Central Ill. Pub. Serv. Co., 1st Mtge. & Ref 6s Jan.	1, 1944	6.00%
Central Power Co., 1st Mtge 6s June	1, 1944	6.00%
Cleveland Union Terminal Co., 1st Mtge 51/28 Apr.	1, 1973	5.15%
Commonwealth Edison Co., 1st Mtge 5s June	1, 1954	5.05%
Eastern Wisconsin Elec. Co., 1st L. & R. Mtge 6s Dec.	1, 1942	6.00%
Florida East Coast Ry. Co., 1st & Ref 5s Sept.	1, 1974	5.22%
Interstate Public Serv. Co., 1st Mige. & Ref 61/28 Jan.	1, 1949	6.35%
Kentucky Util. Co., 1st Mtge. Lien 6s July	1, 1949	6.00%
Hotel La Salle Co., 1st Mtge 51/2s Feb.	1, 1931/40	5.50%
Middle West Power Co., 1st Mtge 61/28 May	1, 1943	6.25%
Pacific Mills Limited, Guaranteed 69 Aug.	1, 1945	6.125%
Public Serv. Co. of Colorado, 1st Mtge. & Ref 51/28 Sept.	1, 1954	6.00%
Southwestern Power & Light Co., 1st Lien 5s June	1, 1943	5.75%
Wheeling Steel Corporation, 1st & Ref 51/28 July	1, 1948	5.75%
Wisconsin Power & Light Co., 1st L. & R. Mtge 6s May	1, 1944	6.00%
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., 20-yr. Deb 6s July	1, 1943	6.30%

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NEW ISSUE

\$2,000,000

Columbus Electric and Power Company

Three-Year 5% Gold Notes

To be dated December 1, 1924.

rest payable June 1 and December 1 in New York or Boston. Coupon notes in denomination of \$1,800, registre principal. Callable at a whole on June 1, 1925 and December 1, 1925 at 101; June 1, 1926 at 101; December 1, 1926 at 100; and June 1, 1927 at 100, plus accrued interest in each case. The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

CAPITALIZATION

(Outstanding upon completion of present financing) 1,852,000 3,076,700

*Includes \$423,300 First Preferred convertible share for share into Con

Business: The Columbus Electric and Power Company, incorporated in Georgia, does the entire electric lighting and power, street railway and gas business in the City of Columbus, Georgia, and vicinity and in the adjoining towns of Phenix City and Girard; also the wholesale power business in West Point Legetta Legenge Hosenstille West Point, Lanette, LaGrange, Hogansville, Trimble, Grantville, Moreland and Newnan. This is an important cotton manufacturing center with a population of over 100,000. The properties include electric generating stations with a capacity of 44,500 Hp., of which 32,500 Hp. is hydro-electric. The proceeds from these three-year notes will provide a portion of the funds for a new hydro-electric development at Bartlett's Ferry now in course of construction, which will have an initial capacity of 40,000 Hp., increasing the total generating capacity of the Company to 84,500 Hp. The project formed by this new development is subject to the Federal Water Power Act and will be operated under a license to be issued by the Federal Power Commission.

be issued by the Federal Power Commission. Security: These \$2,000,000 three-year notes will be a direct obligation of Columbus Electric and Power Company issued under an indenture which will contain a covenant that the Company shall not place any new mortgage on its properties now owned or in future acquired other than purchase money or equipment mortgages unless these notes are equally secured with the new lien created. The Company may, however, issue additional first and refunding mortgage bonds, subject to mortgage restrictions. The aggregate value of the properties, including the proceeds from the present financing, is estimated at about \$16,500,000, of which over 80% is in the power properties and the balance in the electric railway, retail electric light and power distribution system and gas proposed. light and power distribution system and gas prop-

Equity: Junior to these notes there is outstanding \$1,852,000 7% preferred stock and \$3,076,700 common stock paying 10% dividends, which have a value at present market in excess of \$6,000,000.

Earnings: 12 months ending October 31, 1924: Gross Earnings Operating Expenses and Taxes......

Net earnings are over 21 times the annual interest charges on the outstanding bonds and these notes and the balance after such charges is over 26% of gross earnings. During the last five years net earnings have averaged over 13 times annual interest charges on the bonds and these notes.

Gross earnings are derived—83% from electric light and power, 10% from street railway and 7% from gas.

These notes are offered, when, as and if issued, and received by us, and subject to the approval of stockholders, of our counsel, and of the Public Service Commissions of Georgia and Alabama.

Price 991/4 and interest to yield over 5.25%

All legal matters relating to this issue will be passed upon by Messre. Johnson, Clapp, Ives & Knight and Messre. Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins of Boston, Messre. Lawrence & Abrahams of Savannah, and Mr. Frank U. Garrard of Columbus.

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The above information, while not guaranteed is, we believe, accurate and reliable

NEW ISSUE

\$30,000,000

GOVERNMENT OF THE ARGENTINE NATION External Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds of 1924, Series "B"

Dated December 1, 1924

Due December 1, 1958

Principal and interest payable in the City of New York in United States gold coin without deduction for any Argentine taxes or impositions present or future. Interest payable June 1 and December 1. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal only.

Redeemable through the operation of a cumulative sinking fund calculated to retire the bonds of this issue not later than December 1, 1958

For further information regarding this issue of Bonds reference is made to a letter, dated December 3, 1924, received from Felipe A. Espil, Esq., Charge d'Affaires of the Government of the Argentine Nation at Washington, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned and which he has summarized as follows:

DIRECT OBLIGATION: These Bonds will constitute the direct obligation of the Argentine Government. The Government covenants that if, while any of these Bonds remain outstanding, it shall create or issue or guarantee any loan or bonds secured by lien on any of its revenues or assets, the Bonds of this issue shall be secured equally and ratably with such other loans or bonds or such guaranty.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of this issue will be applied toward the payment of floating debt included in the amount of total debt stated below.

FINANCES: The national debt as of October 31, 1924, at gold parities of exchange amounts to pesos 962,710,000 gold equivalent to about \$103 U.S. per capita as against over \$200 per capita for the United States. Argentine credit in Europe ranks very high. A large number of pre-war Argentine loans are listed in London and on the Continental Stock Exchanges of Europe, none of which carries a higher interest rate than 5%.

GOLD RESERVE: A total gold reserve of approximately \$438,880,000 U. S. is held against notes in circulation, representing a ratio of over 75%, one of the highest in the world.

SINKING FUND: Beginning June 1, 1925, and semi-annually on June 1 and December 1, in each year, the Government will pay to the fiscal agents as a sinking fund an amount equal to one-half of 1% of the maximum principal amount of Series "B" Bonds at any time theretofore issued plus an amount equal to the accrued and unpaid interest on all Bonds previously acquired through the operation of the sinking fund. All sinking fund payments are to be used to purchase bonds below par or to retire bonds at par.

GENERAL: The area of the Republic is approximately 1,100,000 square miles or over one-third the area of the United States. Argentina leads all South American countries in the volume of foreign trade. There are about 22,920 miles of railroad in the Republic of which 3.950 miles are owned by the Government.

We offer the above Bonds "if, when and as issued" and received and subject to the approval of counsel. Temporary bonds or interim receipts may be delivered in the first instance.

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The statements presented above are based on information obtained partly by talegrigh and cable from official and other sources and while not guaranteed, we believe them to be religible.

NEW ISSUE

\$1,325,000

Vanderbilt Building

NASSAU STREET HOLDING CORPORATION (NEW YORK CITY)

First Mortgage 15-Year 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Loan

Dated November 1, 1924

Due November 1, 1939. Interest psychia asmi-annually May I and November 2. Principal and interest psychia at the office of the Trustee in U. S. Gold Coin. Compan in form and in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal and interest. Redeemable at the option of the Company as a whole or in part on any interest date on thirty days' notice at 105 and accread interest during the first ten years and thereafter during each succeeding year of 1% less each year or part thereof, plus accread interest. Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax, Connecticut Four Mills Tax, Maryland Four and One-Half Mills Tax, and Massachusetts Six Percent Income Tax rejundable to holders in these States upon application to the Company. Interest psychia without deduction of the normal Federal Income Tax up to two percent.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

The Namus Street Relating Corporation summarises as follows from a letter addressed to Nougland, Allam & Co., Inc., and A. B. Louch & Co., Inc.,—

Property: The Vanderbilt Building is located at the southeast corner of Nassau and Beekman Streets, New York City, in close proximity to the Woolworth Building, Post Office, City Hall, Municipal Building, City and County Court House, and Brooklyn Bridge. The property covers an area of 12,036 square feet of land with a frontage of 104 feet on Nassau Street and 116 feet on Beekman Street, and includes a 14-story office building of fireproof construction and a store and office building on the corner. The latter building is to be demolished and replaced with a 4-story modern structure for stores and offices, and the former is to be completely remodeled. These improvements are expected to be completed by July 1, 1925. On account of the heavy pedestrian traffic at this location the property is considered one of the most valuable corners for stores and show purposes in lower Manhatter.

Security: This Loan will be secured by a first closed mortgage on the land and buildings, unencumbered, owned in fee simple, valued (upon completion of improvements) according to recent appraisals at \$2,010,000 by. Charles F. Noyes Company and at \$2,000,000 by Joseph P. Day, Inc. The value of the land aleae, according to these appraisals, exceeds \$1,000,000.

Based upon the above appraisals, this Loan, in the opinion of counsel, will be legal for the invest-ment of Trust Funds under the laws of the State of

New York, upon the issue of the Loan and com-pletion of improvements as planned.

The cost of the new building and remodeling the present structure, according to the plans and specifications, will be in excess of \$550,000. There will be deposited with the Trustee a surety bond, together with \$325,000 cash from the proceeds of this Loan, which will be held by the Trustee until final completion of these improvements.

Title to the property will be insured by the New York Title and Mortgage Company. Adequate fire insurance will be carried payable to the Trustee.

Rentals:

Based on present leases and according to the estimate of Charles F. Noyes Company, the net annual income of the completed property, after deduction of operating expenses and local taxes, available for interest, sinking fund and Federal Taxes will be not less than \$205,000. The maximum annual interest charges on this Loan amount to \$86,125.

Sinking Fund: The Mortgage will provide for deposit; with the Trustee of \$115,000 annually, payable in quarterly installments, commencing July 25, 1925, from which interest payments will first be made and the balance of the fund will be applied to the retirement of the principal by purchase or redemption, thereby canceling approximately one-half of this Loan prior to maturity.

These securities are oftend when, as, and if issued and received by an and subject to the approved of our atterneys. Legal matters in connection with this lame are under the supervision of Mesers. Hobis, Morgan & Sammell, How York. Examination and appraisals of the property by Charles F. Hoyas Company, and Jamph P. Day, Inc. The information contained havein, while not generated, has been obtained from sources which are regarded as reliable.

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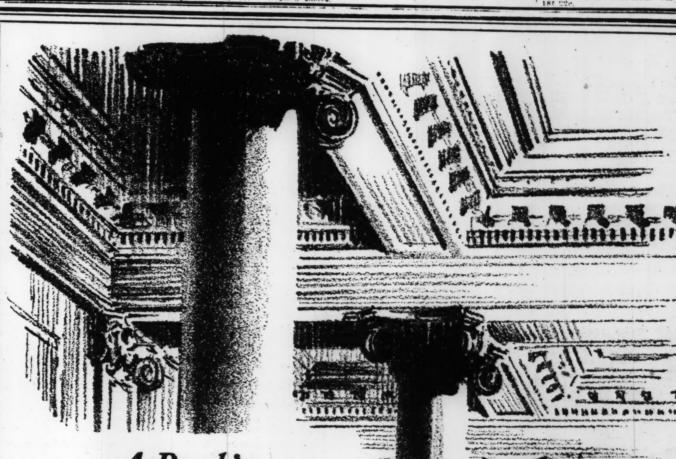
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Thursday, Dec. 4, 1924. Adirondack Power and Light. H. E. G.-The Adirondack Power and

Light corporation does the entire electric ness in four of the communicies. It is issuing \$2,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5½ per cent bonds due 195, making a total of \$23.855,000 mortgage bonds now outstanding. The first and refunding mortgage between the standard of the s standing with the public. Net carning, after maintenance, taxes and rentals but before depreciation, for the twever months ended Oct. 31, 1924, were \$2.70...897, or practically twice the annual integers of the standard of the mortgage bonds now outstanding, including the mortgage of the standard of the mortgage of the standard of th

R. B. N., Eau Claire, Wia-The Now York Central Electric corporation 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock has been

M. D. F., Lincoln, Neb.—The Tubes corporation first mortgage 5s of 1932 are a sound investment.



A Bank's Investment Income

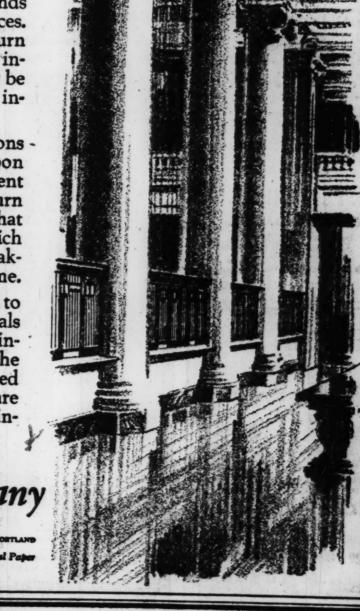
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VOTERS OF WEST

Illinois voters will develop this habit in time, if many more ballots like that of Nov. 4 are submitted to them. There used to be a "Yes" complex that made practically every bond issue go over as a matter of course, but too much of a goothing will inevitably bring out the "No

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

representing switches and spreading between oil and lard. After ceiling off 3 to 9 points, prices railied 2 to 5 points above the previous close. The close was not uncharfed to 5 points lower. Total sales, 17.500 bris. Prims crude. 9.25c. sales and bid; prime summer yellow goot, 11.15c. December closed 11.13c; January, 11.10c; March, 11.15c; May, 14.11c, all bid.

RUBBER MARKET.

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 Day's sales, shares
 40,000
 Total, 1924
 18,000,981

 Year ago
 38,000
 Previous year
 12,511.458
 Chicago stocks were strong but generally moderate in sales yesterday BOND PROPOSALS Electrical Research Laboratories advanced %. Swift International and Real Silk Hosiery and Hupp Motor gained % each. A feature was a burst of activity in local traction bonds due to traction discussion in the city hall. Chicago City & Connecting railway 5s jumped 2%, Chicago City Railway first BY SCRUTATOR.

Of activity in local traction bonds due to traction discussion in the city hall.

Chicago City & Connecting railway 5s jumped 2½, Chicago City Railway first 5s were up a point and Chicago Railways Purchase Money 5s gained 2 points.

On small sales, United Light & Power B gained 1½ and Middle West Utilities closed 1½ higher. U. S. Gypsum declined 2 points and Yellow Manufacturing was off 1½.

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Chose Not Dec.5.

†Pays extra dividend. ‡Pays stock dividend manufacturing. As Oregon is so largely a farming state and at one time was a laboratory for the development of advanced political schemes, this vote is of very great interest as showing foresigntedness on the part of the electorate and a revulsion from class and bloc appeal.

SENDS MARKET TO NEW HEIGHTS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

ed Press.]-President Coolidge's mes. Arrow prior preferred, and U. S. Dissage to coperess urging economy in tributing common and preferred. sage to concress urging economy in Foreign exchange rates also dis-government expenditures and the expe-played marked buoyancy, the pound dition of railroad consolidations was the sterling. Swiss france. Swedish kroner signal for another outpurst of bullish and Dutch guilders all selling at new enthusiasm in the stock market to high quotations for the year. Demand enthusiasm in the stock market to high quotations for the year. Demand:

714 day. Seventy-three issues were boostto ed to new high prices for the year;
ed to new high prices for the year;
and total sales ran above the two
million mark for the fourteenth time

118 and within 4 cents of the top of
that year. Swiss france touched 19.24 18% since election day.

level in several years, with the industrials showing a substantial gain on trials showing a substantial gain on the day, despite the heavy profit taking in some of the popular issues. Six teen rails bettered their previous high prices, the list including Alakies of the provided the provi recular: No. 1 northern, \$23.50@23.50; No. 2 southern prices, the list including Atchison, \$\textit{st}\$ is lantic Coast Line, Pennsylvania, Balti more and Ohio, Southern railway Erie first and second preferred, Wahash preferred A and B. Texas and Pacific, Gulf, Mobile and Northern Pacific, Gulf, Mobile and Northern common and preferred, and Kansas City Southern preferred. The extreme

points.

Among the many issues to sell at new peak prices today were Utah and Chino coppers, Jordan Motors, Famous Players common and preferred, H. R. Mallinson, Douglas, Pectin, Pure Oil, Mathieson Alkali common and preferred, American Tobacco B and the new stock. Liggett & Myers B. Air new stock, Liggett & Myers B, Air Reduction, Hudson and Manhattan. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, and G.

Brooklyn Manhattan arams, and R. Kinney.

Texas and Pacific land trust, selling for the first time in weeks, jumped 10 points to 300. U. S. Realty common and preferred continued their sensational gains, each closing more than 8 points higher on the day, a net gain of about the sensational part of the sensational part was a last two weeks. Net New York, Dec. 3 .- [By the Associat- ucts preferred, Kelsey Wheel, Pierce

since election day.

The general average of leading railDutch guilders 40.41 cents.

METAL MARKETS.



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NEW ISSUE

\$750,000 Garrick Building (58-64 WEST RANDOLPH STREET, CHICAGO)

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Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only and interchangeable as to denomination. Callable as a whole or in part on any interest payment date on sixty days' prior notice at 103 and accrued interest up to and including October 1, 1929, this premium of 3% of the principal decreasing at the rate of ½ of 1% of the principal on each April 1 thereafter. Principal and semiinterest payable at Foreman Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee.

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Pennsylvania Four-Mill Tax and Massachusetts Six Per Cent Income Tax refundable to holders resident in those States The following information is submitted by Mr. Samuel Buchsbaum, President of Garrick Building Corperation, in his letter describing the issue:

BUILDING: The Garrick Building is located at 58-64 West Randolph Street, Chicago, between Clark and Dearborn Streets, in the heart of the theatre and hotel district of the Loop. Within a radius of two blocks are located over one-half of all of the "legitimate" theatres of the city, the Hotel Sherman, the City Hall and County Building, the Burnham Building, the Conway Building, the Chicago Temple and Marshall Field & Company. The location of the Building with reference to transportation facilities steam railroad, elevated and surface lines is unexcelled in the City of Chicago.

The Garrick Building has a frontage of 80 feet on Randolph Street with a depth of 180 feet to Couch Place, the building covering the entire lot. The Building is of fireproof brick and steel construction, the main portion being 14 stories high and the tower 17 stories. It is well constructed and has been well maintained.

SECURITY: These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on the 64-year (unexpired term) leasehold estate owned by the mortgagor in the land and building at 58-64 West Randolph Street,

Appraisals of the leasehold as made by Mr. Frederick S. Oliver of Oliver & Company, Real Estate, Chicago, and of the building by Mr. J. E. O. Pridmore, Architect, Chicago, are as

Total\$1,566,731.20

The leasehold estate represents an asset of large and increasing value. The term of this lease extends to 1989, or for over 64 years more and provides for an annual rental payment of \$65,000, without revaluation throughout the term. The building is insured against fire in the amount of \$1,050,000, or 40% in excess of the total amount of this bond issue. A portion of the six lower floors—somewhat less than 30% of the total rentable floor space—is occupied by the Garrick Theatre under lease to responsible parties at an annual rental of \$75,000, for a period extending to April 30, 1948, or over 8 years beyond the maturity of this bond issue. EARNINGS: As reported by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Chicago, earnings of the Garrick Building for the twelve months ended September 30, 1924, were as follows:

above, are thus over twice annual bond

interest requirements. SINKING FUND: The mortgage securing this bond issue will provide for the payment to the Trustee of \$80,000 per year in semiannual installments, beginning March 31, 1925, for the payment of bond interest and for the retirement and cancellation of bonds by pur-

chase or redemption by lot.

The entire \$750,000 bond issue should be retired prior to maturity by operation of this Sinking Fund.

All legal matters in connection with this issue are under the supervision of Messrs. Pam & Hurd, Chicago, Attorneys for the Bankers and Messrs. Eisendrath, Solomon and Borden, Chicago, Attorneys for the Company. Titles will be guaranteed by The Chicago Title and Trust Company, Chicago, in the full amount of the bond issue.

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President and His Wife Here Today-Koretz Pleads Guilty-Two Youths and Two Girls Freed of Murder Charge



PRESIDENT AND WIFE TO ARRIVE IN CHICAGO TODAY. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge left Washington yesterday and will arrive in the city this morning. (Story on page 1.)



ARRIVE HERE TODAY WITH PRESIDENT'S PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, who are accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on trip west. (Story on page 1.)



NOTED MOVING PICTURE ACTRESSES IN CITY. Dorothy (left) and Lillian Gish as they appeared yesterday at the Blackstone hotel on way to New York.
[TRIBUNE Phote.] (Story on (Story on page 25.)



KORETZ ON HIS WAY TO SPEND HIS FIRST NIGHT IN COUNTY JAIL. After pleading guilty to three indictments voted against him the arch swindler was led to a cell by Sergt. John G. Johnson, who is shown with him. (Story on page 3.)



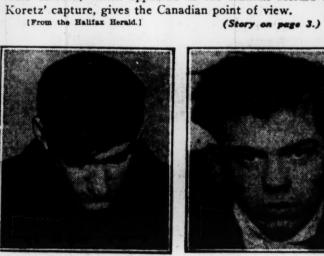
JURY ACQUITS TWO GIRLS AND TWO YOUTHS OF MURDER. Lucilie Marshall (left) and Anna "Peggy" Valanis, who were set free by the verdict, crying after they had recovered from fainting spells that followed decision of jury.



Coe F. Emens Jr., Prattville, Mich., and Inez Harden of Marigold, Miss., winners of health contest. (Story on page 28.)



FATHER GREETS GIRL FREED OF MURDE CHARGE. Anna Valanis kissing her father. Her brothen Anthony "Red" Valanis was also acquitted of murder. (Story on page 1.)



"NOVA SCOTIA LOSES ANOTHER INDUSTRY." This cartoon, which appeared in the Halifax Herald after

CHICAGO;

IDENTIFIED. Richard "Blackie" Fitzgerald pointed out as assailant by Miss Catherine Latierre. (Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] CONFESSES. Nathan Berman admits he attacked women. (Story on page 3.)



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BARON AND WOMAN ARRESTED WITH HIM ARE RELEASED. Left to right: Mrs. Josephine Rykow, 1250 North Wood street, attorney, and Baron Nowotny Luchowicki, who was taken with Mrs. Rykow on charges made by her husband.



TEXAS "SIAMESE TWINS" HAPPY IN SPITE OF ALL. Violet and Daisy Hilton, who have never been parted by surgeons. They were born in England 16 years ago, their mother dying at their birth and their father during the war. Their home is on a ranch near San Antonio.



OFF FOR BROADWAY.

Mrs. Dorothy Hillman,
whose husband explains her hegira. (Story on page 14.)

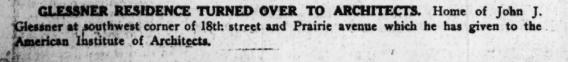


SPENDTHRIFT DIES Woman who spent \$5,000,000 in three weeks dead in London.



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